

MONEY CRISIS

Tories
To Blame
Pearson

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OTTAWA—Worried by opposition charges that Prime Minister Diefenbaker deceived the electorate on the state of the nation's economic health, the Tories are preparing to counter this claim by blaming Liberal Leader Pearson for the country's financial difficulties.

The Conservative counter campaign will be to contend that much of Canada's economic difficulties could be attributed to what the Tories will contend were "irresponsible statements" by Mr. Pearson during the election campaign.

Meet In Camera

This emerged as part of the Progressive Conservatives' program to regain popularity across the country. A two-day conference of the party's planners, workers and members of parliament as well as the senate, sat through Sunday and Monday.

The meetings were held behind closed doors. But the plan of action of the party became apparent from talks with Tory party workers, members of parliament and senators.

It appeared that the criticism that Mr. Diefenbaker deliberately kept the Canadian voter in the dark as to the true state of the economic affairs of the nation has got home to many of the Tory stalwarts.

They want the criticism blunted and were assured that steps were being taken to do just that.

Piling Ammunition

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other key men in the party are reported to be collecting material with which to launch the counter-attack.

The prime minister may go on television just before the next session opens to launch his attack. Or he may wait until his first speech in the throne speech debate to open fire. That has yet to be decided.

Mr. Diefenbaker will seek to make the case that flurries of international speculation involving the Canadian dollar followed the outbursts of criticism voiced by Mr. Pearson during the heat of the election campaign.

The Conservative contention will be that Mr. Pearson as former external affairs minister was considered abroad as a responsible voice.

Dollar Speculation

The claim will be made that consequently when Mr. Pearson suggested the government was encountering difficulties financially that his views were seized upon abroad and triggered dollar speculation that did the country's economy a great deal of harm.

It also emerged from the meetings that Allister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative Party will continue in that post for the time being. He has indicated to close friends that he had hoped after the June 18 election to be able to retire as Tory organizer and resume his private business in public relations in Toronto.

But he will carry on — because the Conservatives neither won nor lost the election — and his big job is to pep up the organization. The emphasis will be on "reorganization." This was one of the decisions reached at the two-day conference. There will be a special effort made to rebuild the party organization in Ontario in Quebec and in British Columbia.

\$250 Million
Loan Planned?

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says the Canadian government plans to negotiate about \$250,000,000 worth of long-term loans on the New York market to increase its supply of United States dollars.

The paper says in a dispatch from Ottawa that the loan was first considered two months ago but the idea dropped after preliminary soundings on the market.



WHEELS DOWN, FLAPS UP

Truck and rear wheels parted company with dramatic suddenness in freak action on Douglas, north of Hillside this morning. Axle and wheels rolled in lazy semi-circle across road, just missing driveway to

Tallyho motel, finally stopping against curb as truck skidded to a halt on other side of street. Luckily mishap occurred during a short break in normally heavy traffic. (Times Photo by Halkett).

FLOODS TAKE 84 LIVES
AS KOREA DYKE BREAKS

SUNCHON, Korea (UPI)—A dyke collapsed here early today and the flood-swollen waters of the Ok-Chon River swept through this city while most of its 70,000 residents were asleep.

Police said at least 84 persons were killed and 16 others were missing. The Seoul newspaper Kyunghyung Shimminun estimated the death toll at 131, with 59 persons missing.

An estimated 10,000 persons were left homeless, police said. At least 308 homes were washed away while 543 were destroyed or damaged.

Railway Union
Ratifies Pact

MONTREAL (CP)—Representatives of Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees today ratified unanimously an agreement for a new two-year labor contract.

Frank Hall, 69-year-old chief negotiator for the non-ops, said later that the unanimous acceptance came after "some discussion and explanation" of a few points in the proposed pact.

He said at a press conference the agreement with seven of Canada's railways probably will be signed within two or three months. Both parties now will have to negotiate a master agreement incorporating the terms of the settlement.

The agreement provides an eight-cent an-hour increase, spread over two years, for the non-ops who now earn an average \$1.92.

It also calls for the setting up of a special fund to provide job security in a move described by the union leaders as "historic and peace-setting." The railways will pay the equivalent of one cent an hour for each employee into the fund. Money from the fund will be paid to workers laid off as a result of automation and other technological changes.

NO GREAT OPPOSITION

Mr. Hall, due to retire shortly, said there was no substantial

Fire Victims
Beaten;
Son Missing

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A blood-stained claw hammer was found by police today in the ruins of a house where two charred bodies were found earlier in the day.

Police said the bodies of both victims—Mrs. Martha Griffith, 55, and neighbor, Milton Nelson 54—showed head wounds.

Police and tracker dogs were searching for Mrs. Griffith's son, Bruce, 30.

Neighbors said that after he summoned Mr. Nelson to the blazing house, he ran off into nearby swampland, still wearing his pyjamas.

Police said the son may be suffering from shock.

Mr. Nelson tried to rescue Mrs. Griffith but was forced back by flames and smoke.

He told his wife to call firemen, then returned to the house. He and Mrs. Griffith were found within three feet of a door.

Thousands Flee
Quakes in Europe

Italy,
Greece
Hard-Hit

BARI, Italy (UPI)—Earthquakes shook southern Italy and Greece today, cracking walls and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in panic.

One fatality was reported in Corinth, Greece.

The earthquakes came a week after a series of tremors in southern Italy killed 18 persons and caused an estimated \$100 million of damage in the Naples area.

But the area affected today was much wider, an estimated 150,000 square miles. It stretched from coast to coast in southern Italy, and drove panic-stricken people into the streets in places as far apart as the island of Malta and in Athens.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Still mindful of last week's quakes, thousands of persons fled into the streets in southern Italy, where considerable building damage was reported. There was similar panic in Athens.

An official at the Acropolis in Athens said that, despite the violence and length of the tremor, there was no damage to the Parthenon or other monuments of classical Greece on the hill.

In Naples, inmates of the prison of Poggioreale were moved from their cells.

In Pisticci, 60 miles south of Bari, the walls of a post office and a private home cracked.

The Rome observatory said the quake's power probably was of the 10th or 11th degree of the mercalli scale — the power of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.

UAR Quits
Arab League
Council Talk

BEIRUT (AP)—The United Arab Republic delegation walked out of the Arab League Council session today and threatened to quit the league itself "unless this comedy of curses stops."

After angry verbal battles between Syria and the UAR, the meeting in the Lebanese summer resort of Shtaura was thrown into uproar by the UAR move.

Cairo radio and news agency reports said the UAR had withdrawn from the league, but reliable sources there said the withdrawal was not yet final.

A spokesman in the UAR embassy in Beirut said the Cairo delegation would not return to the session until some decision on its demand is reached.

He declared "unless the Arab League Council declares openly and clearly that this comedy of curses stops, then the UAR will decide to withdraw as a member of the Arab League."

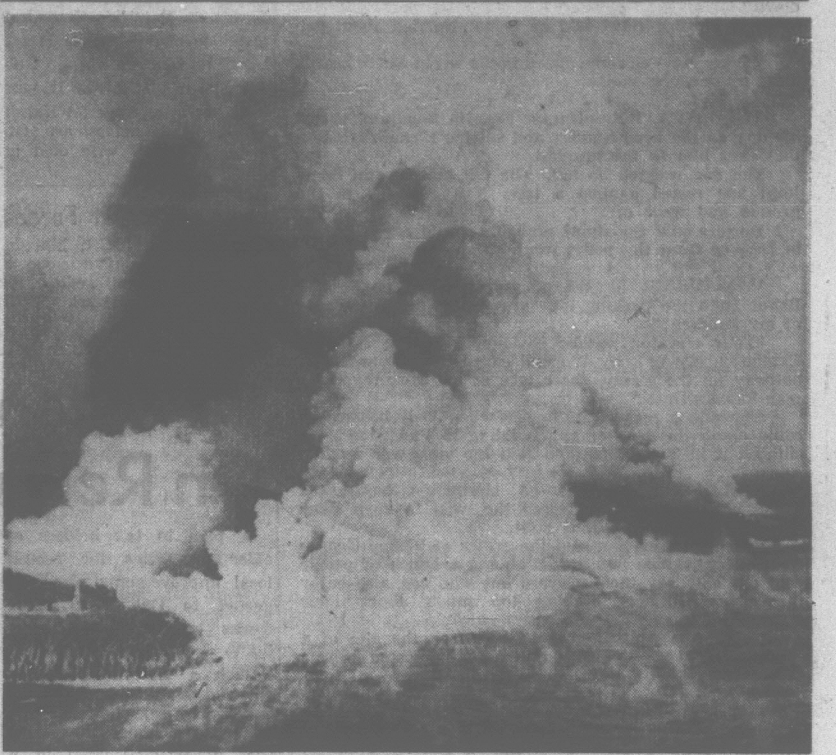
There was no immediate reaction from other members—called to the session to consider Syrian complaints that the UAR was interfering in Syrian affairs.

Famed Resort
In Fire Path

LISBON (Reuters)—Firemen today suspected arson in a huge blaze raging in the forest of Sintra Mountain, a famous Portuguese tourist resort about 20 miles from Lisbon.

Thousands of civilians joined hundreds of firemen during the night in fighting the blaze, which started at five different points.

All-out efforts were being made to prevent the fire from reaching Pena Park, considered one of the finest in Europe. It contains a castle built by King Fernando more than 100 years ago.



ISLAND VOLCANO ERUPTS

Columns of smoke and steam rose as lava from Mt. Oyama on the tiny Japanese island of Miyakejima spilled into the Pacific. Island, 120 miles

south of Tokyo, has a population of 6,700, most of whom were evacuated when the eruption recurred Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

'Simple Manoeuvre' Set
To Correct Venus Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Mariner-2 spacecraft hurtled on a steady interplanetary course today for man's first closeup "look" at the mysterious planet of Venus and for what could be an epic space triumph for the U.S.

Scientists at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, headquarters for tracking the craft, said that as of noon PDT today it would be 296,834 miles from earth and traveling at a speed of 7,312 miles an hour.

'AMAZING SUCCESS'

The instrument-loaded space explorer, on its 181,000,000-mile flight, is destined to pass within 10,000 miles of the mystery-shrouded planet whose secrets are hidden beneath a permanent mantle of strange clouds. It may discover whether life exists there.

The Venus-bound trajectory of the Mariner-2 was regarded as an amazing guidance success for American scientists and missilemen.

If the 447-pound space probe fulfills its scientific "fly-by" exploration of Venus the United States also will score a dramatic space triumph. The closest a man-made object has come to Venus previously was Russia's Sputnik-8, launched early in 1961. It came within 62,000 miles of the planet.

SLOWING AS PLANNED

Scientists said arrival time at the planet Venus was expected to be the first two weeks of December.

As planned, the gold and silver spacecraft was slowing under the pull of gravity from its injection speed of 25,503 mph. By Wednesday it is expected to have reduced its speed to a steady 6,874 mph.

Scientists, filtering data from three tracking stations around the world, said all systems in the space vehicle were functioning perfectly. They said the craft's midcourse manoeuvre, to swing it on a trajectory close to Venus, would be carried out Monday and "should be simple."

RUSSIANS
TO FOLLOW?

LONDON (Reuters)—Scientists manning Britain's giant radio-telescope are expecting Russia to launch a Venus-bound spacecraft "now," a spokesman said today.

The craft would follow in the wake of the U.S. Mariner II, which started its journey toward Venus Monday.

There are eight days left before Venus moves away from its present favorable shooting position, he said. "It will not be in this position again for another 18 months."

Rival Scores
Bella's Plan
For Algeria

(Times News Services)
ALGIERS—Belkacem Krim, one of the main authors of the Evian peace treaty with France, bitterly attacked Ahmed Ben Bella's crippled political bureau today. He urged Algerians to oppose all efforts to "install a regime of personal power and dictatorship."

Krim, who was a vice-premier in the Algerian government-in-exile, launched his attack in a press conference as Algeria's military leaders supporting Ben Bella were assembling in a strategy session east of Algiers.

The military chiefs apparently were making an effort to weld a common front against the anti-Ben Bella guerrillas dominating Algiers and surrounding country.

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 28

The second meeting of the new city council was held last night and lasted 15 minutes. Principal business was notice of a motion for the appointment of a committee to take the evidence of the surveyor-general with regard to the boundaries of streets and landmarks of the city of Victoria, with power to call for all plans and documents necessary in order to ascertain the same.

Jerry Duke was hauled into court on the charge of stealing two hats from Solomon's store. He pleaded drunk and, as he had actually tried to sell the stolen hats to Mr. Solomon, the judge accepted his plea and freed him on the payment of court costs.

A complimentary dinner was held last night for Hon. Malcolm Cameron, with many prominent citizens, including the governor, attending.

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Them earthquakes ain't nice, but we can't expect nature t' treat th' planet any better'n we do.

A parkin' garage 'thout an elevator is a purty down t' earth proposition.

Looks like an early Fall—about las' June.

THIS WORLD OF OURS

People and Things

(Times News Services)

SWANSEA, Wales—Jeremy Evans said today his close attachment to a bushy red beard has cost him his job as an insurance clerk.

The 25-year-old, red-headed Welshman grew the beard on a get-away-from-it-all camping vacation this year. When he got back to the insurance office, the boss was not impressed.

"He took one look at my beard and said I'd have to get rid of it," Jeremy reported. "He said growing beard wasn't done in the insurance business."

Jeremy appealed to higher authority in Liverpool. He headed a top executive at company headquarters. "I was told that people had a definite idea how insurance clerks should appear and that beards didn't come into the picture," said Jeremy.

"So I resigned on the spot. I'm not going to knuckle down."

The bearded rebel said he is not worried about getting another job.

"There must be some places in the world where beards don't matter," he said.

VEDDASCA, Italy—Hunter Ernesto Bonalumi patted his dog on the head Sunday and started a chain reaction that sent him to the hospital.

The dog wagged its tail. The tail hit the gun Bonalumi had rested against a tree. The gun fell to the ground and went off.

Doctors said Bonalumi probably would need 10 days to recover from the pellet wounds.

VANCOUVER — "What," shouted Alderman Frank Baker from the parking lot, "are you doing on the side of my building?"

"Your elevator service is lousy!" Pacific National Exhibition clown Andy Wolandi called back from a spot halfway up the glassy, sheer face of the 21-storey Georgian Towers Hotel.

Someone suggested the towers when Andy boasted he could climb the face of any building in Vancouver. He climbed it in 20 minutes and said the view was terrific.

GUILDFORD, England—A clergyman has asked critics of a bishop who danced the twist to keep away from his church after it is built.

Rev. Roy Trevivian said the critics of Bishop George Reindorp would be "quite lost among a bunch of people who not only say their prayers but who can also enjoy themselves without thinking too much about their dignity."

The bishop twisted at a barbecue on the site of a new church here. Several parishioners suggested he was not observing the dignity of his office.

"I'm fed up to the teeth with the dignity of Christianity," which has ended up convincing 90 per cent of the population that Christianity has nothing to do with them," Trevivian said.

LONDON—A leading British columnist defended today Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy's frequent public appearances in a bathing suit.

"Since when has youth and grace and gaiety at the White House been improper?" asked the London Daily Mirror's Cassandra, William Connor, who rarely has a good word to say for the United States.

Cassandra took issue with Dr. Willis Ray, a Colorado Baptist leader, who said both the president and Mrs. Kennedy had "thrown dignity, decency and decorum out the window" because they went swimming in public in bathing suits.

The columnist called Dr. Ray "a very solemn Baptist." "I would recommend to Dr. Ray," Cassandra continued, "that he might care to look up some photographs of the wives of previous presidents of the United States—Mrs. Eisenhower, Mrs. Truman, Mrs. Roosevelt, Mrs. Hoover and Mrs. Coolidge."

"They ranged the whole gamut of feminine beauty from the homely to the formidable, from the rolling pin to the battle-axe."

Funeral Rites Held For Kin of Douglas

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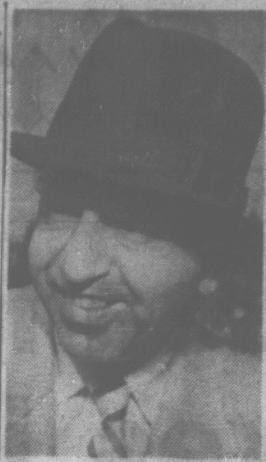
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Weed-Killer Labelled 'Jew-Killer'

LONDON (Reuters) — A prosecutor Monday said cans of weedkiller that could be made into an explosive by adding sugar were found at the headquarters of a British neo-fascist organization.

On the label of one can, "weed killer" was altered to "Jew killer" with this addition: "Place a few crystals in a sealed room full of Jews."

The prosecutor, Mervyn Griffith-Jones, spoke in Bow Street magistrate's court as four men appeared on charges laid after police raided the headquarters of an organization called Spearhead, a group within the British National Socialist movement.

He described Colin Jordan, 39, leader of the movement and three associates, John Tyndall, 28; Ian Kerr-Ritchie, 42; and Denis Pirie, 23, as officers of a 25-man "elite" trying to emulate Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts.

All four were accused of breaking the Public Order Act of 1936 by organizing training or equipping persons in such a manner as to arouse reasonable apprehension that this was done to promote a political objective.

Malaya to Cut Forces

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Malayan government says it will reduce its United Nations special force of 1,600 men in the Congo by a third.

Tax Plan Urged On Rebuilt Roads

A plan to tax holders of older properties for rebuilt local improvements was suggested to Oak Bay public works committee Monday night.

Such a plan would be a sharp departure from the existing practice, where the municipality assumes the whole cost of reconstruction of a wholly-paid-for local improvement project.

Committee chairman Coun. Fred Robinson suggested property holders—on a frontage basis—be charged for 50 per cent of the cost of a street project proposed for Monterey between the fire hall and Oak Bay Avenue.

It is proposed to widen—which would be paid for by the municipality—resurface and install new sidewalks on the street.

Under local improvement procedure, street projects—including surfacing, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, drainage, street lighting, sewerage and a wide variety of public works—may be charged entirely to the fronting properties, usually over 15 or 20 years.

"I don't think the municipality should pay for it all," Coun. Robinson said, referring to the reconstruction of Monterey.

Older properties have the advantage over new home owners, who have higher assessments and high local improvement charges as well," the chairman said.

Engineer Geoffrey White agreed. He was instructed to bring in dual estimates on the proposed work to be included in a 21-item winter works schedule to be presented to council for approval at the Sept. 5 meeting.

Fishing Ban Lifted Today

VANCOUVER (CP)—A salmon fishing closure on Canadian waters west of William Head in the Strait of Juan de Fuca was lifted today after an inspection showed an increase in the Adams River sockeye run.

The International Salmon Fisheries Commission said salmon will be permitted to fish in the area from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and gillnetters from 6 p.m. today to 6 a.m. Wednesday.

Consideration will be given to further extension of one day if catches today warrant it.

The Gulf of Georgia, Puget Sound and the Fraser River will remain closed to commercial fishing.

Heading the advance party of administrative officers, clerks, cooks, drivers and 6 others is Lt. Col. D. J. Hunden of the Regiment of Musical Ride. Only the RCMP musical ride, now performing at Vancouver's Pacific National Exhibition, is not represented in the advance party.

Besides the tattoo, the RCAF Golden Hawks will perform overhead during the week. The 100-member RCAF band under Sqn. Ldr. Cliff Hunt will present two-hour free concerts daily.

The 2nd Canadian Escort Squadron from the Esquimalt naval base near Victoria will be here during the week. The five ships will be commanded by Capt. G. H. Hayes. The HMCS Naden training station band will participate in a tattoo and naval units will conduct a colorful sunset ceremony.

The only event for which fairgoers will have to pay will be presentations of Gratien Gelinas' play, Bousille and the Just.

Head of Research Council, Apostle of Science Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 61, president of the National Research Council for the last 10 years and one of the world's foremost scientists, died today of cancer at his home here.

He had worked right up to last week, coming to the office from his summer cottage every day though he was supposed to be on vacation.

A blunt and articulate spokesman for science, he was, at the end, battling a government austerity measure designed to reduce the council staff by 15 per cent during the next two years.

Only a few of his closest friends were informed as late as a week ago that he was near death.

Dr. Steacie, a chemist,

'INVISIBLE' WING TO MAKE PLANE SAFER

LONDON (AP)—Britain soon will start testing an experimental plane with additional "invisible wings" designed to make landings safer, aviation spokesmen reported today.

The tests, if they succeed, may lead to increased air safety by drastically reducing the present 160-mile-an-hour landing speed of big passenger jets.

The test plane, known as the H-126, uses a new principle known as a jet flap. Exhaust gases from its jet engine are ejected from the trailing edge of the wings against flaps. This sheet of gases is deflected by the flaps and becomes in effect an invisible addition to their area.

City Fixes Private 'Clusters' for Cash

City lighting crew have occasionally repaired and refurbished privately-owned cluster light standards, city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said Friday.

"But this is only done as a courtesy for persons who are unable to obtain these rather specialized items, such as the globes. And all our work is charged for at the standard rate," he said.

AT PNE

City Canaries Sing Songs Of Victory

Victoria birds have been flying off with prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Fred P. Fatt, 1035 Pentireview Place, was awarded first prizes for three of his canaries—a clear or frosted cock, a variegated frosted hen and a cock in the miscellaneous colored division—and a second for a clear or frosted hen. All birds were of the "red factor" variety.

Harry Cook, 767 Meaford Avenue, won several 4-H poultry awards: first in the Barred Rock cockerel, first and second in the Barred Rock pullet, and first in the Barred Rock young trio divisions. He also won a special prize for the best Barred Rock in the show.

Glen Willing, R.R. 1, received third prize in the 4-H Light Sussex pullet category.

J. L. Lang, 3976 Braefoot Road, who has been showing for 58 years, won first prize for each of his entries in the open classes, Black Wyandotte bantam section, with best hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio. He also won second place in the pullet section.

He received special prizes for best male and female Plymouth Rocks in the show.

First prizes in the White Plymouth Rock trio, Black Minorca trio and Black Orpington trio sections were taken by Willy Christenson, 462 Goward Road. He also won Standard Poultry Specials in four sections, including Grand Champion trio standard.

F. H. Staverman, 2884 Leigh Road, Langford, was awarded first prize for his single comb Rhode Island Red hen, and second for his cock in the same class.

PNE officials at the same time announced that P. B. Hoole & Sons, Victoria, won second prize for their junior yearling bull, Dogwood Bijou Royal.

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New Drug Danger

MERANO, Italy (AP)—A West German doctor said today he has found evidence that mothers using tranquilizers other than thalidomide have given birth to deformed babies.

The Eskimo Artists Of Baffin Island

Thanks to a Canadian artist, Eskimos for the first time have a source of income, independent of the trapline. In September Reader's Digest read "The Remarkable Eskimo Artists of Baffin Island" and find out how the Eskimos learned to make paper prints from their carvings on walrus tusk, antlers and arctic soapstone. Some of these hauntingly original prints now sell for as much as \$1,000 each. Get your Reader's Digest... 37 articles of lasting interest.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations. Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

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Getting Worst of It, Say Civil Servants

HAMILTON (CP)—The Civil Service Federation of Canada sent a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday, protesting that the government's austerity program discriminates against government employees.

The federation, which opened its 23rd triennial convention, said the government's deferment of wage increases for some 50,000 civil servants "imposes on government employees an undue portion of the load of the government's austerity program with which the ordinary citizen is not asked to carry."

The message, read to more than 500 cheering delegates by Stanley Stonier, British Columbia provincial secretary, protested "in the strongest terms" the government wage decision.

Of 328 resolutions to be presented at the week-long convention, the first nine deal with negotiations, conciliation and arbitration rights for civil servants.

The resolutions contend that the Bill of Rights provides for a fair hearing in accordance with principles of fundamental justice. They ask for a public campaign to give civil servants the right to negotiate wages and working conditions with the government.

Canada Prepares World's Fair Extravaganza

Kiltie Pre-Show Favorite

SEATTLE (CP)—Regimental Sgt.-Maj. Ron Finnie has arrived at the World's Fair, much to the delight of camera-toting tourists from around the world.

Resplendent in the kilted uniform of the Royal Highland Regiment (Black Watch), he is the target of hundreds of tourist cameras wherever he appears.

Sgt.-Maj. Finnie is one of a group of 50 Canadians who have arrived here to prepare for Canada's massive contribution to the fair during Canada Week, Sept. 10-16.

More than 650 men of the armed services and the RCMP will participate in events that fair officials estimate will cost Canada \$2,000,000.

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Asked for Tipoff, Mountie Claims

VANCOUVER (CP)—An RCMP corporal testified Monday he was approached by a Vancouver lawyer with a request he act as lookout for a proposed gambling casino 25 miles northeast of here.

RCMP Cpl. Jack McDonald said the plan was to operate the casino as part of Wigwam Inn, a tourist lodge on the north arm of Burrard Inlet.

He was testifying at the preliminary hearing of lawyer Rickmill Myers, William Foulter Robertson, 34, and John Clinton Magrath, 45, who face 12 charges of bribery and conspiracy to bribe Cpl. McDonald between March 1 and July 29.

Cpl. McDonald said Myers approached him May 23 and asked him to tip the operators of the casino if any raid was planned by police.

He said he was told the plan was to operate the casino for wealthy persons who could afford to lose \$40,000 or even more in gambling. An airplane service would be established between Vancouver and Wigwam Inn.

He said he was promised a "hammer." When he asked what a hammer was he was told, as an example, stolen pictures could be handed over to him and he would get the credit for their recovery.

Robertson is also charged with possession of paintings stolen from the Victoria Art Gallery.

Two boatloads of RCMP officers swooped down on Wigwam Inn July 29, making arrests and seizing a large quantity of gambling equipment.

ANGLICAN POLICY:

'Schools Need Christianity'

KINGSTON (CP)—The governing general synod of the Anglican Church of Canada has approved a policy declaration that teaching in public schools should be based on "the Christian view."

"There is no neutral course in education," the statement, approved Monday night, says. "The educational system which is not inclined towards the Christian principles is inevitably slanted away from them."

The declaration made clear it was not talking about classes in religious education. "We are primarily interested in the kind of impression the child gets in the teaching of history and literature and even in the physical sciences," said Rev. F. A. Peake of Glenora, Ont., director of religious education in Huron diocese and a member of the committee that drafted the statement.

The synod devoted five minutes to the statement. But discussion in the corridors later pointed up differing views.

Montreal dentist J. C. Flanagan termed the policy "perfectly stupid." He asked how it was possible to "slant" education in a Christian direction when many teachers do not hold with the Christian faith and have no training in it.

"With the development of a cosmopolitan Canada, it is more and more going to devolve upon the family to see that children get their religious teaching in the home and the church," he said.

Pressure By Immigrants Denied

Both he and Mr. Peake said they "disagree violently" with a speech on the issue by Judge J. Elliot Hudson of Halifax, who suggested that newcomers to Canada are behind pressure to keep religion out of the schools.

"Many people who have come to this country and have been welcomed with open arms seem to want to overthrow the teaching of Christianity in the schools," Judge Hudson told the synod.

"The quicker people who come to this country are taught the ideals of this country, the better," he said.

The judge, lay secretary of the synod's lower house, said he has been astounded to find that "boys and girls in court know very little about religion."

The statement on religion in the schools, part of a report by the Anglican board of religious education which took up most

of the day's session, was drafted by a committee headed by Rev. Frederick Payne of Prescott, Ont.

Bishop G. P. Gower of New Westminster, B.C., a member of the drafting committee, said the church is encountering "secularism, denominationalism and sometimes narrow sectarianism" in public education.

He said the issue eventually must be approached by a united front of all Christians. The bishop added he felt sure the Roman Catholic Church would be anxious to talk with Protestants about the problem.

Mr. Peake told the synod that a commission of the Canadian Council of Churches is planning an extensive study of religion in the schools and said the Anglican declaration was "not intended to be a final or definitive statement" on the subject.

Most Taxpayers Nominally Christian

The statement holds that the church has a right to a voice in public education and notes that "the overwhelming majority of Canadian taxpayers are at least nominally Christian."

The church wants the schools to help all pupils "to an awareness of the significance and contribution of the Christian faith and tradition in our way of life."

It also is asking "that the educational system may furnish a congenial climate in which the church may do her proper work."

Noting that maintaining "Christian attitudes" in education depends ultimately on the individual teacher, the statement says that "the church will need to give as much time to the enlistment of teachers as she does to that of priests and other professional workers."

School curriculums often contain materials which, "to say the least, do not do justice to the Christian view" and the church should "maintain communication" with educational authorities during curriculum revision.

On possible future policy, the board suggests that Anglican parochial schools would permit establishment of a fully Christian-based curriculum. Delegates said outside the assembly that cost of such a program would prevent any such action in the near future, although the Anglican church maintains parochial schools in Newfoundland. The synod also approved a program designed to stimulate

religious education on the church by providing a stronger curriculum for adults, encouraging children to take part in the full services of worship and including study of issues faced in the secular world.

"At the very least the church has the right to insist that public education should present the Christian view of God, man and the world on the same basis as other views," the board report said.

Vest Pocket Revolt Ended

PANAMA (AP)—Another vest pocket rebellion against Panama's government has ended.

A government announcement said national guard troops took the leader, former mayor Jose Hurtado, and 16 of his 25 men Monday without firing a shot.

Hurtado, who took U.S. Army guerrilla training and once headed the national guard's public order company, was fired last week.

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BOSTON (AP)—Attorney-General Edward McCormack of Massachusetts Monday night attacked the qualifications of Edward (Ted) Kennedy to run for the U.S. Senate, charging if his name were anything but Kennedy his candidacy would be "a joke."

Kennedy, 30, youngest brother of the president, said that "we should not be talking families or personalities but about the people's destiny in Massachusetts."

The two candidates for the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate met in a one-hour-long debate with questioning by a panel of newspaper men. McCormack, 38, said the principal issue was the qualifications of the two candidates, that Kennedy had "never worked for a living and never ran for, or held public office."

Kennedy, referred to by McCormack throughout the debate as "Teddy," cited his experience in campaigning for his brother and the fact-finding trips he had made overseas.

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Tax 'Anomalies' Probe Target

(Times News Service)

OTTAWA — Purpose of a new royal commission inquiry into taxation will be to remove anomalies from the present structure which has "grown haphazardly over the years," Prime Minister Diefenbaker said Monday.

He made the statement at a press conference after announcing that Toronto accountant Kenneth Carter will head the commission.

Mr. Diefenbaker said four other commissioners would be appointed but he did not say when.

He said there had been no study of this subject since before the Second World War and that there had been increasing demands for one.

In the announcement, the prime minister said the probe would cover "the whole field of federal taxation, including both principles and practice, and, in particular, the impact on the national economy."

Liberal leader Lester B. Pearson said his party had asked for the study five years ago and hoped the royal commission "will not prove a further evasion of responsibility by this government."

"The royal commission, as an institution, has an important and honorable place in our public life, but not as a substitute for government policy and action."

The commission was promised by Mr. Diefenbaker during the campaign.

Terms of the probe will be spelled out later.



PICKETING of Canadian ships in United States ports by American seamen was defended by Hal C. Banks, head of the Seafarers' International Union, on Monday, when he testified to a board of inquiry being conducted at Toronto by Mr. Justice T. G. Norris, of British Columbia. The board is delving into the inter-union strife that has plagued the shipping industry on the Great Lakes and the St. Lawrence Seaway.

'OVER-SIGNED,' SAYS OAK BAY COUNCILLOR

Pressure to eliminate some of Oak Bay's street signs was applied Monday night by Coun. Alan Cox, at a works committee meeting.

He said signs are a "pet peeve" with him, but insisted, "we're definitely over-signed in this municipality."

The committee noted an expenditure to date this year of \$8,160.33 out of \$10,270 in the sign account, and Coun. Cox said, "I suggest this committee direct that it should not be overspent."

Engineer Geoffrey White said much of the money is spent on maintenance rather than new signs.

Coun. Cox added, "I think we should also ask the streets and traffic committee to review this whole question and see how many signs we can take down from our streets."

It was pointed out by Reeve George Murdoch that the account also pays for painting of lines on streets, an annual expense.

Columbia Progress Made

(Times Ottawa Bureau)

OTTAWA—Justice Minister Fleming declared Monday that he and Premier W. A. C. Bennett had made "very considerable progress" towards reaching agreement on the Columbia River power development.

Premier Bennett added during a joint press conference following their talks on the Columbia that as a result of the discussions the two governments "are closer now in their points of view than they have been in the past."

He added, "nothing was left unfinished in our discussions, we covered the waterfront."

CLOSER TOGETHER

The smiling premier told reporters that "in the last few months discussions between myself and Mr. Fleming, we have had very friendly exchanges and got closer and closer together."

Asked if sufficient progress has been made to enable parliament at the next session to ratify the treaty Mr. Fleming retorted, "that is a very premature question."

The joint press conference was held in Mr. Fleming's office in the justice building. It followed the wind-up of the talks between Mr. Fleming and Mr. Bennett at 6 p.m. They had met for two hours in the afternoon and two hours and a half in the morning.

MEET BEFORE SESSION

No decision has been made as to where further meeting will be held. But the two will get together again before the start of the session of parliament Sept. 27.

"That is not for another month and a lot can be accomplished in a month," Mr. Fleming pointed out.

Mr. Bennett interjected to add that there could be consultations between himself and Mr. Fleming by means of the long distance telephone.

Premier Bennett added, "today's discussions have been very fruitful as far as British Columbia is concerned. We are closer than ever before."

Asked if the way had been clear for submission of the treaty to parliament in the near future Mr. Fleming replied, "let me put it this way, not many more meetings will be required."



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Mr. Bennett's Hero

MR. CAQUETTE DESERVES public thanks for announcing that Hitler and Mussolini are his "heroes." Now that the views of the real Social Credit leader in Canada are known the voters can be relied upon to deal with them.

It is useless for Mr. Thompson, the titular leader, to say that Mr. Caquette's thinking has "nothing to do with the party" and comic—or pathetic—for him to add that "it's unfortunate that such reports reach the public, they don't do anyone any good."

In fact, Mr. Caquette's thinking has everything to do with the party because, with his 25 Quebec colleagues, he dominates it. And this, let us remember, was the gentleman supported by Mr. Bennett for the leadership.

Western politicians like Mr. Bennett certainly have no sympathy with Hitler and Mussolini but they are stuck with Mr. Caquette and, unless they repudiate him flatly, instead of waffling, as Mr. Thompson is doing, they must take the consequences.

But there is no reason for surprise in Mr. Caquette's profession of faith.

He says, of course, that he admires the German and Italian dictators only for their economic policies, not for their policies of war and dictatorship. Accepting that fine distinction, it is clear that Mr. Caquette believes in some kind of economic dictatorship, for state control of the economy was the core of the Nazi and Fascist systems.

Unlike many of his western associates, Mr. Caquette has evidently read the works of the late Major C. H. Douglas, who invented Social Credit. The "just price" fixed by the state, the national "dividends"

and the whole apparatus of the imaginary Social Credit society depend upon government management of everything.

There were other fascist elements in the Douglas theory. Writing recently in the Winnipeg Free Press, Mr. Peter McIntock, a student of early Social Credit on the prairies, recalls that Major Douglas criticized some aspects of democracy, among them the party system. He also believed that an international conspiracy of bankers was responsible for most of the world's miseries, and that the bankers were mainly Jews.

As Mr. McIntock says, "Social Credit thus started off with a built-in anti-Semitism."

In Canada this side of the movement showed up most strongly in the Union of Electors, the Quebec branch of Social Credit, of which Mr. Caquette was a member when he sat briefly in Parliament.

"The Union," Mr. McIntock writes, "subsequently was disowned by Social Credit but the party has never shaken off completely or successfully its anti-Semitic taint."

No one, we suppose, will suggest for a moment that Mr. Bennett or Mr. Manning believe in anything so vile as anti-Semitism. Indeed, Mr. Bennett never believed in Social Credit, only in loose money and unlimited spending. Mr. Thompson no doubt is also sincere in his devotion to human freedom, but none of these western Social Crediters can control the Quebec boss because he alone has the votes.

He may be losing them at home, he certainly must be destroying the party's chances outside Quebec but he was Mr. Bennett's choice as a leader from the start. He is Mr. Bennett's boy and Mr. Bennett is entirely welcome to him.

'Beyond the Utmost Bounds ...'

IN AN EARLIER AGE, WHEN polar exploration was a matter of sleds, dog teams, iron rations and incredible human endurance, Canadian-born Vilhjalmur Stefansson won world-wide fame as an explorer and scientist. It was as the latter that he preferred to be known — "I am a scientist, not a tourist" — and he spent the last 50 years as a recognized authority on all matters connected with the North Pole.

At the age of 82 last Sunday he died, a pioneer student of the "roof of the world," who predicted, and lived to see, aircraft flying through polar skies and submarines sailing the polar seas.

For the man who spent the best

part of 15 years in the Arctic there had been no such modern comforts. Although his thesis was that the far north was a friendly, habitable land, he had not always found it so. Starvation, blizzards, physical torture were all too often the lot of polar seekers; 11 men died on one of his later expeditions.

Stefansson was a man who teamed intelligence with his courage and physical vigor. He mastered the north, learned its secrets, won a place in the hall of fame of those who dare much to push back the bounds of human knowledge, and left us a heritage of scientific achievement which will stand for all time.

A Gift to Ourselves

IN AN EFFORT TO CLOSE THE last \$85,000 gap and complete its needed \$2,700,000 building and expansion fund, St. Joseph's Hospital this week calls on citizens to send in their contributions to P.O. Box 603.

The campaign has proceeded for the past few months; provincial and federal government grants totalling 90 per cent of the cost are assured, and many local donations have been received. Now, to avoid the

expense and delay of a house-to-house canvass, the fund raisers ask that contributions be mailed in.

This is not a cause that needs argument. Even with the new Royal Jubilee Hospital wing, the city will require the extra accommodation to be provided by the St. Joseph's extension. There is the added incentive that every donor is a prospective beneficiary. It is sound common sense, both as individuals and as a community, to support the fund drive.

Japan Weighs the China Market

JAPAN'S FOREIGN MINISTER, Masayoshi Ohira, has informed newsmen that Japan intends to take every opportunity to expand trade, and that considerable expansion already has taken place with Red China.

In addition, Japan has a trade pact with Soviet Russia and the two Communist countries represent highly promising markets for Japanese products. So promising are they that informed quarters report a possible subsidy for the trading organization in Japan which fosters this business.

The development cannot go unheeded in Canada. During recent years this country has built up a substantial export flow to Japan though it has placed restrictions on imports from that nation. Recent statements by Japanese officials have left no doubt that Japan is displeased with these restrictions and the industrialists across the Pacific have pointed out that the exchange must increase and become more equitable.

The Japanese, in other words, have repeated an old axiom that a country cannot buy heavily from another unless it can also sell in reasonable volume.

The Japanese, moreover, know that they have to find expanding markets for their goods if the post-war upward surge in production—and in living standards—is to be maintained.

If countries such as Canada will not buy in adequate quantity, the goods still have to be sold and the purchaser of Japanese production can reasonably expect a reciprocal market for his own goods.

Many Japanese express the view that Communist China and the Soviet Union offer unlimited opportunities. If those opportunities are to be pursued by Japan, then it seems logical that Canada's highly preferred trading position with that nation may deteriorate.

Trade, the Japanese know—and the Canadians have been telling the United States in current timber discussions—has to be a two-way street.

Truncated

THE GAMBLER'S STRING TIE of Victoria's centennially-dressed males is being displaced by a new style in neckwear. It's a shorty that ties with a Windsor or ordinary knot cinched closely around the throat and has ends dangling a scant three or four inches below the chin.

"This," explained a service station operator of our acquaintance, "is ideal. When I look under the bonnet, I don't have to worry about my tie being tangled in the fan."

"Still," observed his assistant, "it looks as if the thing had been tangled in the fan at some time. Are you sure that's not all you have left of a tie?"



HE PERCEIVED THE TREND

Startling Parallel to Our Situation Today

By BRUCE HUTCHISON

IN THE present interesting state of Canada, which may be a brief detour leading back to normal or an entirely new road leading God knows where, the inquiring citizen may usefully re-read John W. Dae's classic study of politics. At first sight his work on Laurier seems irrelevant. After all, Laurier's tragedy happened long ago, in 1917, before the marvels of modern government were invented, when our politics were naive and primitive. But a second look will show a startling parallel to our situation in 1962.



Hutchison

"The events of 1917," Dae writes, "were both an end and a beginning in Canada's political development. They brought to a definite close what might be called the era of the Great Parties... This venerable but archaic political system did not survive the war."

Was Dae wrong? For the time being he seemed to be. By 1921, or certainly after the constitutional election of 1926, it might be said that Mackenzie King had rebuilt a Great Party, almost out of nothing. Dae lived to see it fight a Second World War and, had he lived a little longer, would have seen it manage ten years of boom.

Fatally Wounded

During this time, however, the system of Great Parties, within its definition, had not really been restored. From the fall of the Bennett government in 1935 to the arrival of the Diefenbaker government in 1957 there was only one Great Party in the field under King and St. Laurent, who had no serious Conservative competitors. The equilibrium and interchangeability of two Great and almost equal Parties, starting in 1897, may not have quite ended with the wartime election of 1917 but the system had been fatally wounded.

All this, you may reply, is only retrospective wisdom of no concern today when the political process is fractured into four parties.

Very well, then, if you doubt the

relevance of Dae's dictum, turn to page 92 of his work on Sir Clifford Sifton and read some sentences that might have been written this afternoon.

Discussing the election of the Laurier government in 1896, largely on the Manitoba school issue, Dae writes:

"The theory of our political system called for the complete acceptance of the issue by both parties and a frank submission of it to the electors. But our political practice called for the confusing of the issues and the hoodwinking of the electors. No political party has enough moral courage to face the consequences of frankly avowing its policies in localities or before audiences where they are unpopular. There is always an effort to blur the issue; by some trick of legerdemain to replace the ill-appearing object with something more agreeable to the eye."

Central Issue

Could anyone write a more accurate description of the election held on June 18 last? Again the central issue was blurred on all sides, the voters hoodwinked, the ill-appearing object of the nation's crisis replaced by something more agreeable—and on a far larger scale, with far deeper consequences, than in the election of 1896 or any other election.

We grow in our use and mastery of deception as we get older. Compared to our contemporary politicians the old-timers like Macdonald and Laurier were amateurs and pikers.

The question remains: Did the latest poll produce a short aberration or did something fundamental happen, to change everything permanently?

In historical reflections too long for quotation here Dae argues that at certain times, as if a secret, subterranean mine had exploded, the political process is invisibly and basically changed, the voters doing more and going further collectively than they intended or understood individually.

The execution of Louis Riel in 1885, for example, was such a mine. Though French Canada turned furiously against him, Macdonald won two elections after that, solely on his personal magic and a happy accident in 1891, but the Conservative party had been sentenced, be-

side Riel's gibbet, to long years in the wilderness.

In fact, it has never fully recovered from that blunder. It returned to office in 1911, was in extremis by 1917 and saved only by coalition with English-speaking Liberals. Its next government, under Bennett, lasted five years.

The Diefenbaker government, having lost its temporary hold on Quebec, was effectively destroyed in the same space and for the same reason—the Conservative party has never been able to come to terms with the French Canadian mind since the explosion of 1885.

New Challenge

And today the Liberal party's ancient domination of Quebec is challenged by the same sort of Nationalist spasm, under a new name, that wrecked Laurier in 1911 and made him a demi-god in the conscription crisis six years later.

So we reach the upheaval of June 18, 1962, which our politicians will doubtless interpret as no more than a passing fit of absent-mindedness on the voters' part. That is a very superficial judgment but we shall not know the truth for some time yet.

As Dae says, no one foresaw immediately the consequences of Riel's execution or of the 1917 election but both were unnoted watersheds from which the currents flowed in the most surprising directions.

Now, I suspect, we are on just such a watershed and the currents escape our eyes—the subterranean currents of a democracy dissatisfied with all parties—as tiny trickles in the mountains become, a few miles further on, the Fraser and the Saskatchewan moving to separate oceans.

If we cannot estimate the currents, the watershed itself is clear enough—the great issue facing us which the politicians try to blur.

Is the nation prepared to pay the price, accept the responsibilities and solve the problems of nationhood? Or will it follow the easy downhill grade that our fathers refused to follow in times much harder than these? Our party politics, in all their disorder, are important only as they reflect or, better still, as they lead us in the largest decisions of our history.

In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

Oak Bay Boat Ramps

Mr. J. G. Skillings I feel is perfectly right in his opinion on the closing of the ramp near the Oak Bay boat house. This ramp apparently has been closed due to the pressure exerted by people in the immediate vicinity. It may just be possible that we, the boat owners of Oak Bay, are paying more taxes than the aforementioned group, but still are dictated to by a minority group.

The ramps at Cattle Point, I agree, are good when there is no wind, but at other times are dangerous to boats and persons using them as there is nothing to break the winds and no beach while the ramp is being used by others. I think the statements in the press, which were made by our reeve are ridiculous. I have never seen any traffic problem or any other trouble as has been stated. Besides all this, why should the protection afforded by the newly-made breakwater be denied to us, the general public.

MARCUS PERRY.
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Buy It Home-Grown

Canada's food imports from the U.S.A. are increasing our huge debt by almost a million dollars a month. Yet, except for citrus fruits, we could buy all these foods in Canada.

In these favored West Coast Islands, thousands of small farmers have no outlet for their produce and would gladly supply even small buyers, to their mutual benefit.

No such liaison has yet been established, but surely, in view of Canada's need to cut imports, it would be a worthwhile experiment.

The powerful importers of U.S. foods would fight to discredit and disrupt any effort to evade their domination. But such a plan would find many supporters, and advice and help would be available from many sources.

Our successful struggle against the financial credit blockade of the 30's was won by small groups pooling their tiny savings to provide for their own credit needs. Victoria was in the forefront of

that effort. Could it not again, from its alert and intelligent citizens, provide group studies to establish direct contact between those small producers and the consumers, to use our home grown products and help keep our country independent?

(Mrs.) MARY H. O'BRIEN.
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De Gaulle Example

A recent letter writer in your paper contended that it is difficult for him to understand why we treat persons who "desert" commie-run states, like East Germany and Hungary, as heroes, since "desertion of this kind is done out of self interest. The writer suggests that running away from tyranny is to be condemned, the proper course being to stay and fight the tyranny on its home ground.

We might well take note of how General de Gaulle resolved this question. De Gaulle made his choice on the issue in 1940, at which time he fled his beleaguered country and took up the fight away from home. It would have been very easy for De Gaulle in 1940 to have followed the kind of advice now offered by the letter writer in question. Instead, he chose the more heroic course, and history will honor him for it.

Likewise, East Germans and Hungarians who manage to escape from Communist tyranny today are doing something which is both noble and deserving of our esteem.

The writer's denigration of self-interest as correct motivation is also erroneous. Men are themselves the best guardians of their own interest. Edmund Burke noted that "man acts from adequate motives relative to his interest." Pure altruism in politics is impossible to begin with and dangerous when attempted. As the commie system shows, efforts to remove self-interest altogether from social life have led to a tyranny which is all the more ruthless because, by its own definition, it can only act in the interest of the masses.

TRADE UNIONIST.

Threat to Throne?

Would it not be a good thing if the visiting MPs from Britain were to tell us how they propose to meet the loss of sovereignty which must eventually if Britain joins the European Economic Community, and thereby loses her identity?

The Throne is just as important to us as the Old Country, and any threat to it is a threat to the Commonwealth, which we have every right and need to oppose with all our might.

If the British Throne goes, the Commonwealth goes, and we with it.

E. W. ABRAHAM.
1125 Faithful Street.

DENNIS THE MENACE



MOSCOW:

Fourth Generation In Review

By DAVID MILLER

A GENERATION born and nurtured under the realities of Marxism-Leninism is beginning to mature in a world torn by the most convulsive struggle in modern history. Who are they, these teenagers and young adults on whom the hopes of the Soviet Union and communism rest? Is there really a "new" Soviet man, a figure idealized as mankind's wave of the future?

Of all the criteria used to evaluate the Soviet Union, few are as important to the West. The consequences are enormous, for an integral part of Soviet philosophy is Lenin's dictum that a new kind of man will throw off the vestiges of present bourgeois life and emerge as a cleansed, heroic figure.

By any test of courage and technical excellence, the Soviet Union's four cosmonauts meet every requirement. Near them must be ranked thousands of others, the lesser known who are dedicated to building a new society.

But the same cannot be said of the broad base of young Soviets. Interest in the material far outweighs the spiritual appeal of sacrifice and devotion which once explained every inconvenience and shortage.

Young people in increasing numbers are leaving the rugged, primitive life of the virgin lands, the massive attempt to bring agricultural fruits to marginal land. The hardships are simply too much.

Best Jobs

Fewer and fewer young Soviets willingly accept assignments in the desolate Far East. The best jobs are in Moscow and Leningrad—and everyone knows it.

So few young Soviets have gone into teaching Marxism-Leninism that a serious shortage has developed both on the university level and in Communist party and youth organizations.

Membership in Komsomol, the Young Communist League, has remained relatively unchanged for the past eight years, despite an increasing pool of potential members. For every Soviet citizen between 14 and 28 who joins, two do not.

Enrollment stands at 19,400,000 (of the 52 million eligible), but only because the minimum age was lowered last April from 15 to 14 and penalties for lax members were downgraded. No one now is expelled because of failure to pay dues. The older members continue to leave.

Young writers, although praised for their freshness, lack of prejudice, and personal observation, are continually criticized for their inability to think "profoundly, largely, and socially."

In all of the new Soviet literature there has yet to emerge a single figure capable of being regarded as a heroic representation of the new generation. The older generation finds the characterization intellectually and socially immature.

Penalties for juvenile delinquency have been increased with the creation of special courts authorized to confine children from age 11 to 19 in special "educational institutions."

Official Sources

The Soviets themselves know all of these things only too well. Their information comes from official Soviet sources—the government controlled press—and reflects a concern that cannot be hidden.

This "fourth generation," a phrase that began to circulate in Moscow last summer, was brought up under the slogans and banners of a revolution already won.

But the stereotype of "capitalist colonialism," which once seemed so pointed and all-consuming, now seems terribly out of date in an era made enormously complex by political and technological change.

Young Soviets have lived through the denouement of the infallible Stalin—the man ordinary Soviets call "he who was" and the Soviet press calls the "head of the Soviet state at that time."

For these youngsters witnessed the bewilderment of parents exposed to the bitter revelations of the cult of personality. It is more than possible that all this has made the younger generation cynical and resentful of an older generation that failed.

But let no one in the West believe that younger Soviet generation is ready to reject the only social system it knows. That possibility is remote. But the road ahead is far from clear.

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From Our Files

Aug. 28, 1902 — Vancouver: It is rumored a large sugar refining factory will be established on the coast, either here or at Victoria, by a Montreal firm.

Aug. 28, 1922 — Turin, Italy: Lieut. Brakepapa flew an airplane at a speed of 236½ kilometres (about 208.09 miles) an hour yesterday for the world's record.

Aug. 28, 1942 — London: A simple RAF ambulance in drab war paint bore the body of the Duke of Kent from Scotland, where he died in an air crash, to Windsor today.

Gerald Waring ...REPORTING

OTTAWA—A good thing about the treaty that the Netherlands and Indonesia have signed for the political disposition of Dutch New Guinea is that Canada had nothing to do with it.

From the Canadian point of view this is an advantage that no doubt the government will endeavor to preserve.

This was indicated when Foreign Minister Green was asked to comment on the treaty. He said he was happy that a settlement of Dutch-Indonesian differences had been achieved. But it is significant, I think, that Green did not express approval of the terms of the treaty.

Green was asked if this country would supply troops for United Nations' service in West New Guinea. He played that one cool, too. Any requests for troops, he said blandly, would have to be very carefully considered.

The nub of the treaty is that the Republic of Indonesia, in assuming sovereignty over "West Irian" from the UN next May, undertakes to permit the UN to conduct a plebiscite of the people there by 1969. The ostensible purpose of the plebiscite will be to give the 700,000 Papuans in West New Guinea an opportunity to vote in accord with the principle of self-determination.

Article XVIII (c) of the treaty states that the choice will be between "whether they wish to remain with Indonesia, or whether they wish to sever their ties with Indonesia."

Nevertheless, Dr. Sukarno, president of Indonesia, seems to have a different idea of what self-determination means. He is quoted as having said on Aug. 17, two days after his plenipotentiaries had signed the treaty, that self-determination means internal self-determination. In other words, a vote on

what we in Canada would call colonial rule or responsible government.

As the New York Tribune put it on Aug. 16, "Though few of Indonesia's many tribes can claim ethnic affinity to the Papuans, the Jakarta government will be so firmly entrenched by then (1969) no one doubts the outcome" of the plebiscite.

Bluntly, this treaty is a sellout of the Papuans. They and their country are being used to appease Dr. Sukarno in an effort to keep him from falling completely under Soviet domination.

The Dutch resisted the sellout until they found themselves confronted with an Indonesian military invasion of West New Guinea, while all the rest of the world sided openly or tacitly with Sukarno. The Netherlands' allies, Canada included, withheld even moral support, while the United States, the chief appeaser, pushed the Dutch into an untenable position.

The capitulation to Indonesian pressure makes cold war pawns of 700,000 people whom the Dutch were leading to self-determination. The Papuans are to be the Abyssinians of 1936. And just as the 1936 capitulation to Mussolini undermined the League, the new capitulation will weaken the United Nations. This concerns every Canadian, for every government here since 1945 has proclaimed the UN as one of the cornerstones of Canadian foreign policy.

The Canadian government, so ready to speak out against Soviet imperialism, has had nothing to say, really, about Indonesia's conquest of West New Guinea by force and diplomacy. But compared with Ukrainians and Poles there are few Papuans on our voters' list.

THE LIGHTER SIDE

By DICK WEST

Mission Accomplished

WASHINGTON (UPI)—At the Pentagon, everyone and everything has a "mission." This shows how much the military lexicon has changed since the Second World War.

During the war, you'll recall, everyone and everything was a "task force."

In the beginning, the armed forces had more tasks than forces. But toward the end they had more forces than tasks.

It finally got to the point where two WAC corporals couldn't go to the water cooler without being called a task force.

After the war there wasn't much need for task forces, so everyone and everything became an "operation."

No commander in the past 15 years has planned a troop manoeuvre, training exercise, fire drill, cocktail party or trip to the P.X. without labelling it "Operation Something-or-other."

I understand that when a patient in a military hospital is being prepared for surgery it is called "Operation Operation."

Now it appears that operations are being replaced by missions. At least I got that impression from a volume of testimony just

released by the House subcommittee on military construction appropriations.

Early in the hearing, Assistant Navy Secretary Kenneth E. Belieu perplexed one of the subcommittee members by referring to the mission of the family housing program.

Asked to elaborate, Belieu explained that "the mission of a house is to keep you warm and contented."

He added, however, that "in Alaska it is different than it is in Florida." I took this to mean that in Florida the mission of a house might be to keep you cool and contented.

Near the end of the hearing, the subcommittee heard about another type of mission, this time from Col. W. J. Woolwine, treasurer of the U.S. military academy.

Testifying in behalf of a request for funds to modernize a government-owned hotel at West Point, Woolwine boldly asserted that "the mission of the hotel is to provide rooms."

Although Woolwine didn't say so, I deem it logical to assume that a corollary mission of the hotel is to keep the occupants of the rooms warm and contented.

Its mission, however, definitely doesn't include keeping them cool. Witnesses testified that a proposal to air-condition the hotel was rejected by army headquarters, whose mission is to curtail unnecessary spending.

HOME GARDEN

By JACK BEASTALL

Check Those Pruning Times

Because apple and pear trees are pruned in February the month is generally alluded to as "pruning time" and the belief is widespread that all pruning is done at that time of year.

In the home garden, where time can be occupied as the owner pleases, there is a certain amount of pruning that can, and should, be done at other times.

The edible black currant, for instance, is pruned as soon as the crop has been picked.

This currant needs lots of young growths for good crop-

ping and is happiest when throwing up new shoots from below soil level every year. Since the majority of the fruit is carried on these new growths, the older wood can be dispensed with.

Pruning consists of cutting out the older wood to soil level, or cutting back the older wood to a point where a strong new growth has started.

But this type of pruning is not suited to the red and white currants. These bear fruits on spurs coming from the older wood, and the old wood must be preserved in order to obtain a good crop.

The reds and whites may have the new side growths clipped back to three or four leaves during summer. This

encourages these growths to form in fruiting spurs for future production.

In time, the bushes will have some very old portions which may be removed if sufficient younger wood is present to carry the crop.

The pruning of red and white currants can be briefly stated as the shortening of side growths to about three buds and the complete removal of the oldest wood that is no longer well clothed with fruiting spurs.

Fertilizer applications and manure mulches are best left for spring, since it is not wise to force a lot of young growth during the fall, which cannot become thoroughly ripened before frost. Better to give the bushes a boost when growth starts in the spring.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD Sunshine, 1962 1,596.6 hrs. Last year 1,667.5 hrs. Normal (30 yrs.) 1,678.7 hrs. Precip. to date 11.36 ins. Last year 18.41 ins. Normal (30 yrs.) 14.15 ins.	West Coast: Sunny except for morning cloudiness Wednesday. Little change in temperature. Winds light, occasionally northwest 15. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 52 and 62.	Vancouver 55 62 -- Nanaimo 54 64 -- Kimberley 45 65 .04 Prince Rupert 51 55 .01 Prince George 46 59 .07 Fort St. John 47 57 .27 Whitehorse 44 65 .01 Seattle 53 63 .04 Portland 59 72 -- Chicago 65 88 -- San Francisco 55 92 -- Los Angeles 65 75 -- New York 66 83 .80
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TEMPERATURES YESTERDAY Min. Max. Precip. Victoria 55 65 trace Normal 52 68 --	ONE YEAR AGO Victoria 54 70 NH	ACROSS THE CONTINENT St. John's 57 73 -- Montreal 68 84 .03 Ottawa 58 81 .10 Toronto 60 73 .89 Port Arthur 59 80 -- Winnipeg 53 86 .09 Regina 49 67 .16 Saskatoon 49 55 .58 Medicine Hat 45 65 -- Lethbridge 46 68 .02 Calgary 43 62 .07 Edmonton 47 62 .62 Kamloops 53 60 .29 Penticton 52 67 .18
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SYNOPSIS—A weak weather system has passed to the south of B.C. so that conditions in southern regions should show steady improvement. Northern regions were mainly sunny today although a few showers were expected in the interior during the afternoon. Another of a series of weak disturbances moving southeastward from Alaska will bring increasing cloud to northern regions Wednesday with the cloud spreading to southern areas late on Wednesday.

PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid until midnight Wednesday
Victoria: Sunny Wednesday but with some morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light. Low tonight and high Wednesday 50 and 65.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Sunny Wednesday but with some morning cloudiness. Little change in temperature. Winds light except northwest 15 near Georgia Strait. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 52 and 58. Nanaimo 48 and 68.

Plane Vanishes
KATMANDU, Nepal (AP)—A single-engine plane carrying investigators to the site of an Aug. 1 airliner crash at Dhorapapan, in central West Nepal, vanished Sunday morning.

Victoria Daily Times TUES., AUG. 28, 1962

TODAY'S BEST FROM EUROPE



ITALY Filippo Coco 1-24
"The last part I did after I found out how much they were going to pay me."

Fliers Protest Noise Rule

LONDON (Reuters) — Jet airliner pilots are being forced to fly near the limits of safety because of rules to cut down noise on takeoff, says a report published Monday.

The report, prepared by the Guild of Air Pilots and Air Navigators, said pilots "must not be expected to tax their skill or the performance of their aircraft merely to reduce noise by a few decibels."

It said that before the anti-noise rules—which usually involve steep takeoff techniques—were introduced, "any civil air pilot adopting such methods of take-off with a loaded aircraft would have been accused of very bad airman-ship."

Federal Department For Indians Sought

CHASE (CP) — George Manuel, chief of the Neskonlith Indian band and president of the North American Indian Brotherhood, says he will ask the National Indian Council to recom-

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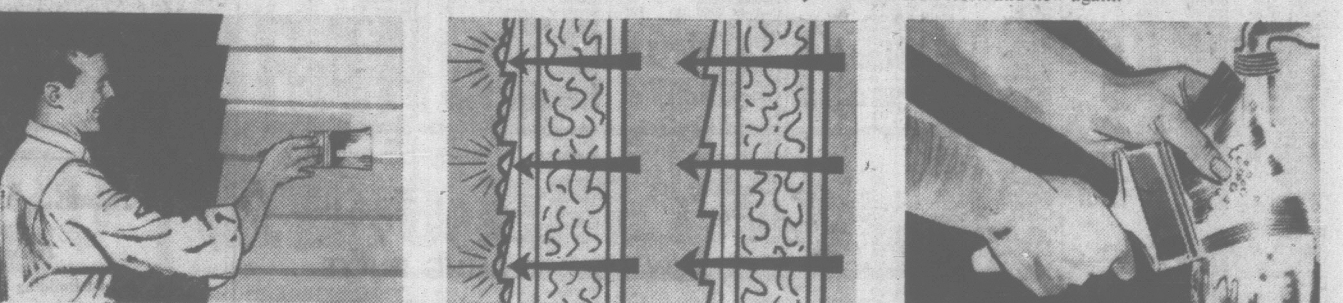
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DRIES IN ABOUT 20 MINUTES. When you use Spred House Paint you can forget about rain spoiling your weekend paint job. Spred dries in about 20 minutes. No need to worry about bugs or dust either. Quick-drying Spred makes the job easier . . . results more satisfying.

RESISTS BLISTERING AND PEELING. Moisture vapour escaping to outside atmosphere can cause ordinary paint to blister. But not so with latex Spred House Paint! It is specially formulated to "breathe" . . . allowing moisture vapour to escape harmlessly, when the surface has been properly prepared.

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THERE IS A BIG DIFFERENCE IN PAINTS—In ease of application, in coverage, in the life of the paint, in the finish you get, and in many other features. So why take a chance? Glidden—pioneers in latex paints, have created and "home" tested Spred House Paint. There is no better exterior paint and it is equally effective on wood siding, stucco, concrete or metal. Never before has house painting been so satisfying or have houses stayed "new looking" so long. Use the best . . . use Spred House Paint.

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Write-Off Action Will Help

TORONTO CLOSING STOCKS
By The Canadian Press
Toronto Stock Exchange—August 28
Complete quotation of Toronto
transaction. Quotations in cents unless
marked. 2-20 bid, 20-25 offered.
—Basis: 100 shares. The net
change is from the previous board-
ing closing sale.

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In addition to the Canadian Press report of the full Toronto trading, market quotations are also supplied by Canadian Investment Dealers' Association, James Richardson & Sons, Hume Mackay & Co., A.E. Ames & Co., Hagar Investment Ltd. and T.H. Burns & Co.

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By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor
Announcement by newly-named Finance Minister Nowlan that the faster write-off for new plant and equipment, introduced in June, 1961, has been extended for another year, is good news for businessmen who are in a position to take advantage of it.

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However, in view of European experience with depreciation allowances, it is questionable whether Canada has moved far enough in this matter even yet.

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It is even possible with negotiations to arrange a 100 per cent write-off in two years or even in one year in some cases.

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Reporting a 35 per cent increase in net earnings and a 34 per cent increase in notes receivable is Laurentide Financial Corporation Ltd. President Peter Paul Saunders also announced in Vancouver that the 13-year-old finance company will open 22 new branches in Canada and 14 new branches in the U.S. in the next six months.

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TODAY'S GRAIN
WINNIPEG (CP)—Prices maintained a firm undertone in moderately active trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange as buying was common because of rains on the prairie grain belt and a stoppage in harvesting.

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TEE TOPICS

By ERNIE FEDORUK

The telephone disturbed afternoon activity in one of the comfortable-looking homes on Lansdowne. Mrs. Harry J. Bigsby, lady of the house and member in good standing of Victoria Golf Club, answered with the customary hello.



GAIL BIGSBY

Last week she left the "ground level" of the game to win a tournament.

Self-Education . . . And In a Hurry

The self-education is Gail's idea and it was Mrs. Bigsby who said "she still has a lot to learn."

"She's learning fast," says Oak Bay professional Laurie Carroll.

It would appear that, finally, some girl has come along to follow the footsteps of such as Marg Todd, Dorothy DeGirolamo, Shirley Naysmith and Joan Lawson. Gail, who turned 14 on July 31, appears to be Vancouver Island's brightest young female golfer prospect.

Although surrounded by a family of golfing enthusiasts, Gail didn't take up the game seriously until two years ago. In that short time, she worked her handicap down to a 17 and produced a swing that can be envied by any scratch player.

She caddied during the Seniors' North West Golf Association tournament earlier this month. But, probably because he didn't ask Gail for any "clubbing" advice, her senior client lost in a hurry.

Wanted: Stronger Competition . . .

Last weekend she became the first winner of the Island junior girls' championship at Chemainus. Her margin of victory was 17 strokes as she carded—and personally not very happily—a 50-43-93 over the par 35-35-70 route.

The easy victory points out the one thing that may hamper her education—stiff competition.

Recently, however, the ladies' division at Oak Bay relaxed one of their stringent rules to permit Gail the chance to play regularly in their weekly rounds.

"Mrs. (Rene) Robbins and some of the ladies at the club have taken Gail under their wing," reported Mrs. Bigsby, "and they've been just wonderful."

The competition is starting to come and Gail Bigsby may be a name worth while remembering.

TIME OUT! JEFF KEATE



"Mind if I keep him? Right now I'm glad to have any kind of chaparrone along!"

THREE WORLD MARKS

Swimming Book Takes a Dousing

LOS ALTOS, Calif. (AP)—Swimmers from the Los Angeles Athletic Club have set three world records and beaten the listed time in two other events in the far western swimming and diving championships.

Australia's Murray Rose, swimming for the LAAC, covered the 800 metres Sunday in 8:51.6, shattering the mark of 8:59.6 set by his fellow countryman Jon Konrads.

Carolyn House, 17, brought the 800-metre women's freestyle record back to the United States, with a 9:51.6 performance. The previous best was 9:55.6, by Sweden's J. Cedergren.

Sharon Finneran, 16, who set

East's Hopes Settled, West Clincher Tonight

The opponents have been decided. Now Victoria Junior Shamrocks and South Vancouver Legion must settle which team is to represent the west in the Minto Cup Canadian junior lacrosse championships.

They'll go about doing just that tonight at 8:30 at Memorial Arena when they mix it up in the deciding game of the best-of-five Inter-City Junior League final.

The winner of tonight's contest will meet Brampton Armstrongs for the Minto Cup, an honor that may have its drawbacks.

The Armstrongs wiped out Hastings Legionnaires at Bram-

pton Monday evening to win the best-of-seven series in five games, and the way they did it is calculated to cause apprehension in local ranks. Armstrongs beat their opponents down, 20-11, as both Bob Booth and Tom Conlin scored four goals, and Bobby Haw, John Spicer and Dave Powell added three apiece.

MUNROE TOPS

That's scoring power that the Shamrocks, at least, haven't matched in their own series to date.

Only Bill Munroe has scored more than 10 goals (11, to be exact) in the four playoff games, while Dave Collett is next with six goals. Glen Vickers has five, and Mel Spotswood has three. A total of 13 players have scored at least one goal.

The scoring has been less evenly divided for Vancouver, with only nine players dividing the honors. Bill Robinson and Gordie Frederickson lead the team with eight goals, while Marty Jordan is just one back. John Surinak has scored five times, and Les Glover and Dennis DeLauniers have fired four goals apiece.

Twin Slugger Has to Share

NEW YORK (AP)—Harmon Killebrew is all tied up in his bid to win the American League titles for home runs and runs batted in.

The Minnesota Twins' slugger is deadlocked with Norm Cash of Detroit Tigers for the lead in homers with 34 and with Norm Siebern of Kansas City Athletics in RBI with 96.

Killebrew has no immediate competition for the home run lead because Cash is sidelined with a broken finger. Rocky Colavito of Detroit and Leon Wagner of Los Angeles Angels are tied for third place with 30 homers.

In the National League, Willie Mays of San Francisco Giants continues to lead in homers with 38 although he failed to connect last week. Tommy Davis of Los Angeles Dodgers is the RBI leader at 124.

GOLF SCHOOL

By SAM SNEAD



8-13

Observe the following three downswing pointers in today's illustration:

1. The wrists are uncocking as they reach hip level. Any earlier would waste much of their power.
2. The left arm is still straight and fully extended as it should be throughout the address, backswing and downswing. It doesn't begin to bend until you get along into the follow-through.
3. The right elbow is tucked comfortably close to the right hip at this point of the downswing. This means the swing is on the proper track for that inside-out groove all golfers should work for. That snug right elbow means the swing has been in this proper groove all the way through, too.

O.C. SOCCER

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday night's Old Country soccer matches:

ENGLISH LEAGUE

Division III

Halifax 1, Queen's Park Rangers 4.

Millwall 0, Port Vale 0.

Peterborough 2, Carlisle 2.

Division IV

Barrow 1, Aldershot 1.

Harrogate 4, Southport 0.

Manfield 1, Exeter 0.

Stockport 1, Rochdale 0.

FIGHT RESULTS

SCRANTON, Pa.—Charles Scott, 177, Philadelphia, stopped Joe Saitte, 146½, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., 2.

TOKYO—Kazuo Takayama, 125½, Japan, knocked out Akira Oguchi, 124, Japan, 2.

Hay, Wild Enter Three-Day Grind

Two Victorians and a Nainimo man are planning to compete in the three-day 260-mile Pacific National Exhibition Tour of British Columbia bicycle race.

Bill Wild and Ken Hay of Victoria and Nanaimo's Hank Wouters have entered the grind, which will be conducted over three stages.

Saturday—Penticton to Princeton, a distance of 75 miles;

Sunday—Princeton to Hope, a distance of 85 miles;

And Monday—Hope to Vancouver, a distance of 100 miles.

Hay was first in a Victoria Cycling Club race in North Saanich over the weekend, doing two 10-mile laps in 1:06:55 to beat out Wouters.

Mike Rasmussen did one lap in 27:19 to win the junior boys' race, with Alan Jones second. Carol Hay topped the women's section with a lap of 35:35, while Linda Hay was 20 seconds slower to capture the junior women's crown. Heather Wilson was second among the junior girls.

Padres After Flag Winner

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

San Diego Padres try to make official tonight what everyone has known for some time: They will win the Pacific Coast League pennant.

The league leaders, 14½ games ahead of second-place Seattle Rainiers, invade Vancouver for a doubleheader tonight. A sweep will clinch the pennant.

Seattle staved off the inevitable Monday night by scoring four 10th-inning runs to beat Hawaii 8-4 at Honolulu. The only other game saw Portland defeat Tacoma 9-3.

Seattle pulled its win out of the fire when Curt Jensen slugged a three-run homer in the extra inning. It was the eighth in a row for the Rainiers, who nudged first place for weeks early in the season, and then dropped far into the PCL's second division.

Portland's Norm Bass tied up the Giants with a six-hitter as his teammates exploded for two four-run innings. It was the Beavers' fifth-straight victory,

O.C. CRICKET

LONDON (Reuters)—Results of Monday's cricket matches:

At Old Trafford: Somerset beat Lancashire by nine wickets. Lancashire 74 and 98; Somerset 113 and 58 for 2.

At Lord's: Match drawn (two days).

Ireland 250 and 236 for 9 declared; MCC 58 for 2 declared.

Close of play scores:

At Bourne: Northamptonshire 330 for 8 declared and 135 for 4; Hampshire 172.

At The Oval: Yorkshire 416; Surrey 141 for 5.

At Trent Bridge: Kent 338 for 8 declared and 65 for 3; Nottinghamshire 136.

At Edgbaston: Warwickshire 340 for 5 declared and 159 for 1; Sussex 283.

At Chesterfield: Middlesex 221 and 74 for 3; Derbyshire 236 for 9 declared.

At Leyton: Pakistan 133 and 175 for 8; Essex 303.

At Cardiff: Glamorgan 273 and 150 for 8 declared; Leicestershire 125.

At Worcester: Worcestershire 292 and 188; Gloucestershire - 87.

'64 Olympics Televised To America?

WASHINGTON (AP)—Prospects are good the 1964 Olympic Games in Tokyo will be televised to North America and Europe by the Telstar communications satellite.

The United States state department announced Monday the United States has agreed to a Japanese proposal for technical discussions on the feasibility of cooperation between the two countries in telecommunication satellite programs.

If the preliminary talks are successful the United States will negotiate an agreement with Japan under which Japan would build its own ground stations for Telstar and other re-broadcast and relay satellites that may be orbited later.

Trenton Repeats As Ruth Champs

BRIDGETON, N.J. (AP)—Trenton, N.J., captured the Babe Ruth baseball league world championship Saturday for a second time, defeating Portland 7-6.

Some 7,400 fans saw undefeated Trenton pile up an early 6-0 lead, add one in the fifth and then cut short a last inning Portland rally with the tying run on base.

Trenton also was champion in 1956. Farmington, N.M., was chosen as the series city for next year's tournament.

QUEBEC PLAYER DIES AFTER FOOTBALL GAME

STE. THERESE, Que. (CP)—Robert McArdle, 28-year-old tackle with Three Rivers Braves of the Quebec Intermediate Football Conference, died in hospital of sunstroke and heat prostration Monday after collapsing during a game Sunday in Montreal.

McArdle collapsed on the bench after he was taken out of the game by coach Eddie McLeod. There was no indication he had been injured during the game.

A veteran of amateur football, McArdle played three seasons with Verdun Shamcats, Canadian intermediate champions.

'Nice Colt' Still A Great Longshot

DUQUOIN, Ill. (AP)—Seldom if the other drivers feel we don't belong in the race. But we pay our money and take our chances, just as they do.

Not knowing anything about the bay colt, railbirds have established him an unofficial 50-to-1 shot in the field of 15 for the \$116,612 Kentucky Derby of harness racing on Duquoin Fairgrounds' fast mile oval, where pari-mutuel wagering is prohibited. The winner's share is \$82,554.

Even these odds are considerably short for perhaps the greatest longshot ever to get into Hambletonian field.

The record speaks for itself for such elite trotters as A. C.'s Viking, Impish, Spray Rodney, Sprite Rodney, Safe Mission, Worth Seem, Nathaniel and Isaac. Dubble T. is looked upon as a hayseed in such company.

An average-sized colt with a rather sheepish look Dubble T. has never before been outside Indiana, where he earned \$3,692 in two years, winning 11 of 26 starts.

His best competitive time is 2:10 3-5. The Hambletonian record is 1:58 3-5 by Harlan Dean last year.

"We think Dubble T. is a nice colt and if we want to put up our money and take our chances, it's our business," says owner-trainer Jesse Blessing. "We don't intend to offend anybody by entering him and we aren't particularly bothered

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Alberta, Ontario and Quebec moved into a three-way tie for the lead in the six-province, round robin competition. Alberta and Quebec won in singles and rinks, and Ontario had victories in singles and doubles.

B.C.'s only victory was in the doubles.

Torres to Fight Pender for Title

BOSTON (AP)—Promoter Sam Silverman announced on the weekend that Paul Pender, Brookline, Mass., will defend his share of the world's middle-weight championship against Jose Torres, of Puerto Rico, here November 2.

The 15-round bout will not be televised. In the event Torres wins, he has agreed to give Pender a return match within 90 days.

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U.S. Boats Need Clearance

VANCOUVER (CP) — American sport fishermen can fish Canadian waters—so long as they clear with Canadian immigration authorities first.

RCMP spokesmen said Monday that was the advice given almost a dozen U.S. sport fish operators after they crossed the international boundary to fish in the Gulf Islands without first

checking with Canadian authorities.

The RCMP boat Sidney rounded up the Americans following complaints from residents of Saturna Island that the boats were taking up to 150 salmon each during 10-day visits in Canadian waters. The boats were escorted to the Canadian cus-

tons, centre at Bedwell Bay on Pender Island to get proper clearance.

RCMP said they weren't concerned about the number of fish taken.

"We just warned them that they've got to go through immigration as soon as they arrive in Canadian waters," an officer said.

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COOKED FROZEN FOODS MAY BE HEALTH MENACE

FRANCONIA, N.H. (AP)—A University of Michigan micro-biologist said Monday a potential health hazard exists in pre-cooked frozen food, and some kind of regulatory control is needed.

"There are increasing reports of infection and food poisoning," Dr. W. L. Mallmann told the opening session of an international conference on micro-biological quality of foods.

Minnesotans Hit Jackpot

A couple from Minnesota who came to Victoria on the spur of the moment had their split-second decision rewarded during the weekend. They were named "tourists of the week" by local Jaycees.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Sparling, of Fergus Falls, Minn., were on their way to Vancou-

ver when they boarded the Mv. City of Victoria, which they had stopped to see, on impulse.

Jaycee officials picked them up aboard the ferry, and they were called to the bridge by Capt. Thomas Parkington during the trip through Active Pass.

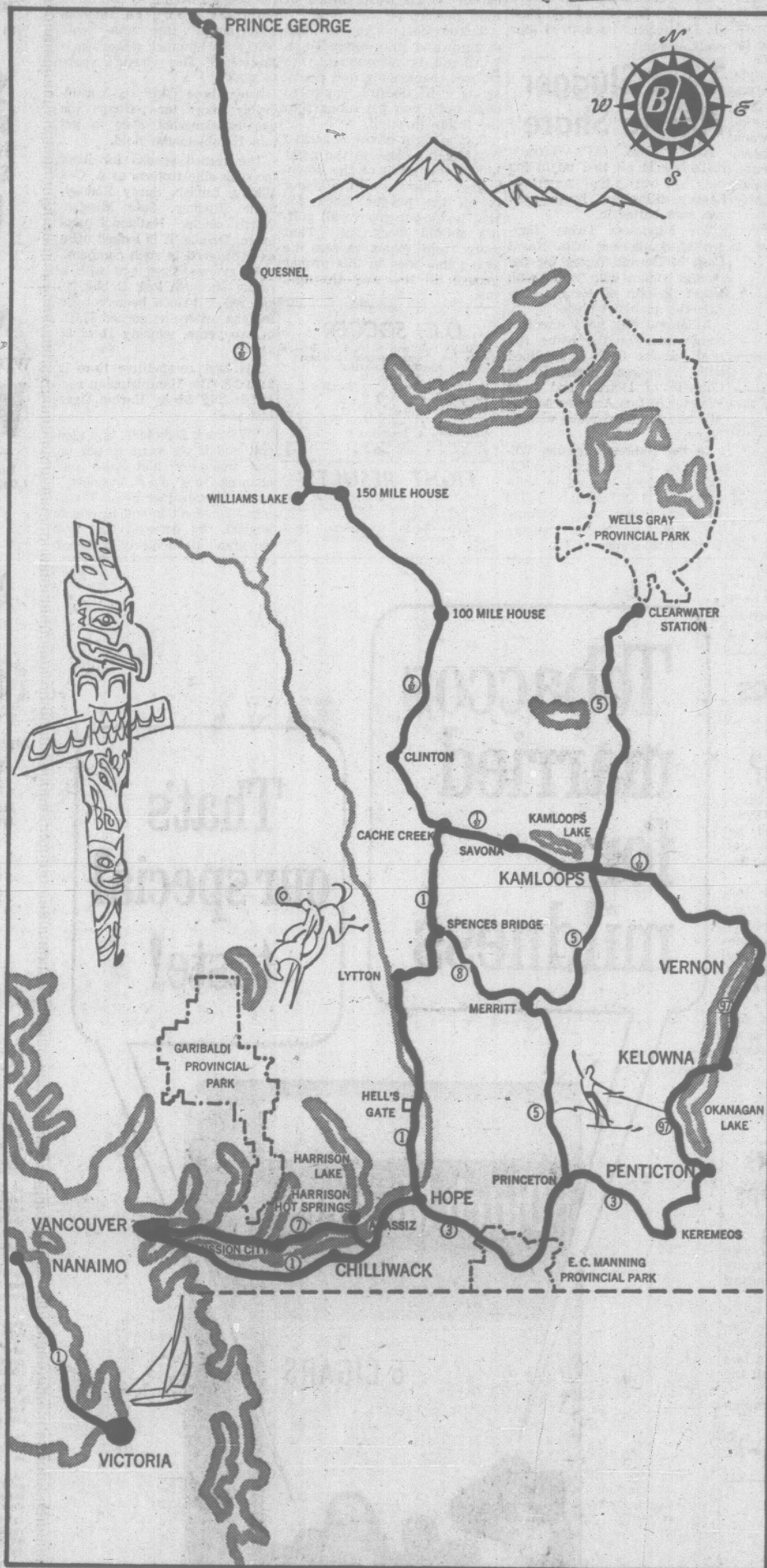
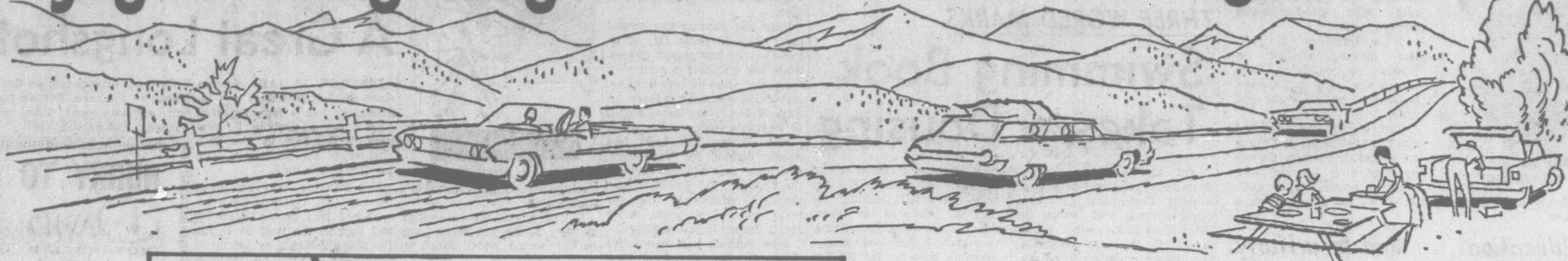
In Victoria Mr. Sparling, a

station master for the Northern Pacific Railway, and his wife, decided to stay a day—as guests of the Jaycees.

They left for Vancouver and Seattle Sunday.

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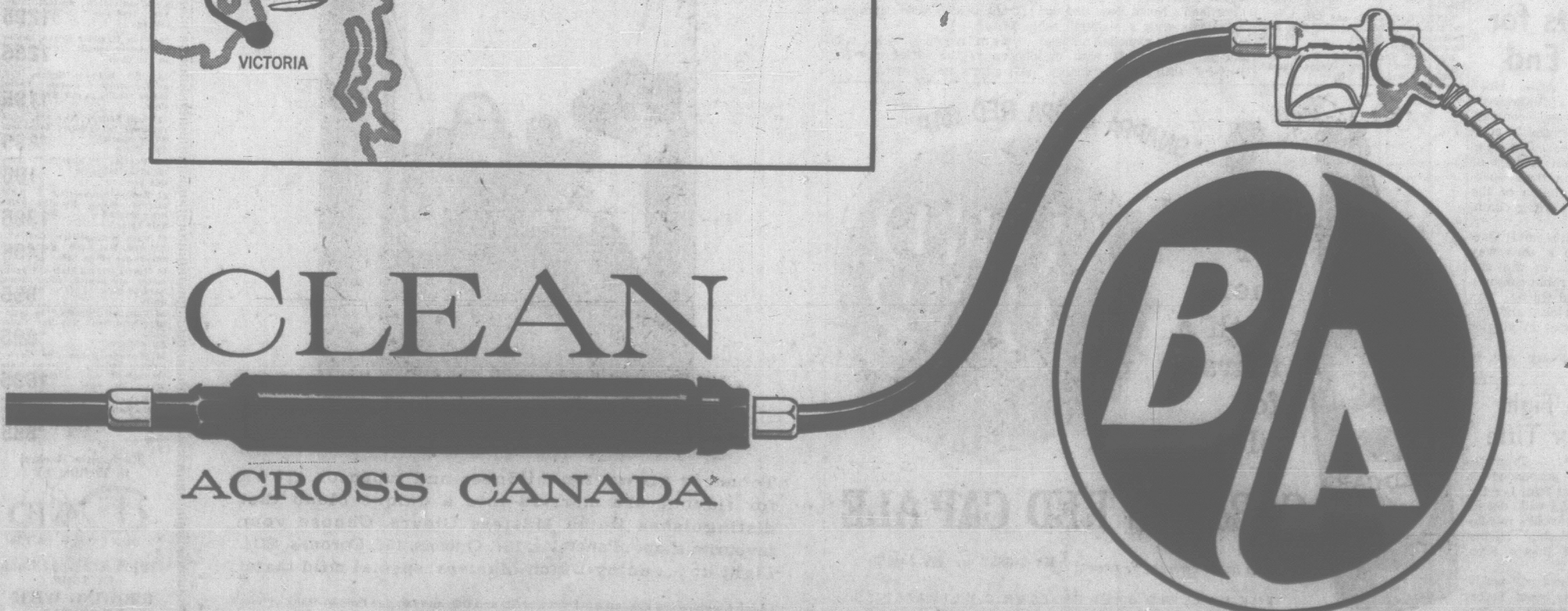
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Do Dogs Have Bad Eyesight?

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CLINIC: Q. I have a female dog that never eats anything you give her in the morning, but eats everything you give her in the evening. Missie is part Chihuahua and part Rat Terrier, and is very small. Should such a small dog be fed only once a day?

Miss C.R., East Moline, Ill.

A. Missie has been trying to tell you something—that she doesn't like breakfasts. If Missie is content to eat but once a day and is healthy and happy, then that's all she requires.

CLINIC: Q. Our dog is nine years old and I would like to know if we still have to get needles for him. He's part Husky and is very difficult to give needles. In fact, we give him pills to quieten him down, but the pills don't seem to take effect until after we get him home. What do you advise?

Miss C.B., Queens Village, N.Y.

A. Try giving him those pills a few hours earlier than you do, so that he'll be quite docile in the veterinarian's office. Incidentally, I assume you're giving these pills on your veterinarian's recommendation. Now about shots, every dog, regardless of age, needs this protection. Don't let your Husky bark you out of them.

CLINIC: Q. Can you tell me why my little Beagle, eight months old, is rather snippy? She doesn't care to be fondled or petted. If she's lying on a chair and someone tries to pat her head, she snarls and shows her teeth. If the person keeps on patting, she goes for him—and that means me, too. Yet, she's very fond of us all.

Mrs. A.F.A., Pine Plains, N.Y.

A. With this kind of a friend, you don't need an enemy in the house. Dogs

Gay Songs Recall Craigflower Days

The olden days at Craigflower were recalled Saturday when Victoria's centennial pioneers were guests of Victoria Centennial Celebrations Society at a tea on the lawns of the old schoolhouse.

It was another 100th birthday party for 150 men and women who were in the Victoria area in 1887 or before.

Mrs. Mary Morrison, now 100, was there with her son, Thomas Morrison, who's also a registered centennial pioneer. Hamilton Smith, in his mid 90s, was next oldest. Descendants of two B.C. premiers were present—Dr. J. D. Hunter, grandson of Hon. John Robson, 1889-92, and Mrs. F. G. Hood, daughter of Hon. E. G. Prior, 1902-03.

For many of the guests it was their first visit to Craigflower. Mayor R. B. Wilson's mother, Mrs. Biggerstaff Wilson, and Mrs. Alex Gillespie, though both born in Victoria, had never before been inside the schoolhouse.

Songs of the gay 90s were sung by Bill Hossie and his sister Dorothy. Background music was supplied under the maple trees by David Napper and his piano accordion orchestra. Tea was served on the banks of Gorge waters—or "The Arm" as it was called in the old days.

Miss Inez Mitchell, secretary of the centennial society's pioneers' committee, received the guests. Special guests were W. J. V. Church of the Native Sons' organization, which operates the old schoolhouse as a museum, and Mrs. Church.

A CHARACTER

News paperman—historian James K. Nesbitt told of the early days at Craigflower, recalling a picnic Lady Jane Franklin enjoyed there a century ago.

One of Craigflower's characters, he said, was Robert Melrose, who left a diary with such entries as: "One of Neptune's sons, belonging to the Trincomalee, got himself hurt by falling from a tree after drinking a bottle of grog on top of it—J. Wilson and the author three-quarters drunk—Christmas celebrated by fiddling, dancing, singing, eating and drinking—New Year's Day celebrated in a glorious Bacchanalian manner."

IT HAPPENED LAST NIGHT By EARL WILSON

LOS ANGELES—We're calling this town Los Anxious because it's so anxious to become bigger than New York. It couldn't happen to a nicer, more sprawling village. It's not as sophisticated as New York but it's blazer about its size. I heard a conversation like this:

"Where did you go for the weekend?"

"I went skiing."

"Oh? We went to the beach."

Actress

ACROSS

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16 Low haunt

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23 Incommoded

29 She—her singing talent to advantage

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42 Reverberate

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1 Summon

2 Scope

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4 International language

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6 New Guinea port

7 Masculine nickname

8 Skale

9 Number

10 Poker stake

11 Check

12 Male deer

19 Fish

20 Color

23 Goddess of infatuation

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25 Small cask

26 Hybrid animal

27 Auricular

28 Woman's name

29 Smudge

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39 Route (ab.)

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43 Feminine name

44 Individual

46 Augurs

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You can do both things here, as you can in San Valley. This has made everybody weekend conscious.

The two biggest industries here are making TV pilot films that never go on the air, and going away for the weekend. Some people work at going away for the weekend five days a week.

Much of the weekend is done in Las Vegas, one of the few cities in the world where a fellow can say "Good morning" to you at 4 p.m. and mean it.

The city is daring and different and not always refined. I like to collect signs. On the way in from the airport I saw "Curly's Barber Shop—4 Hungry Barbers."

"DATE BAIT"

The dress shops indicate the sex appeal madness out here. One's called "The Naughty Girl Dress Shop" and there's another called "Date Bait." A night club, the Golden Violin, gave midnight "lingerie and bikini fashion shows."

As you drive around Los Anxious, you marvel at the size of this giant who hasn't even got his growth yet.

Darting in and out of the freeways, ducking the people trying to sell you maps showing you the movie stars' homes, you wonder if this city can't some day spread out even more than Tokyo with its 12,000,000.

MIDNIGHT EARL

Jack Benny's grandchildren saw him work for the first time, at Lake Tahoe's Harrah's... Red Skelton, playing Midwest state fairs, flew to N.Y. for one day—to see "Forum" and dine at Danny's.

Shelley Winters spoke at the Harvard Club about "American women as citizens"... Singer Lyda Fairbanks is leaving for an L.A. vacation and dates with Desi Arnaz... Connie Francis gets her first screen kiss in "Follow the Boys"...

Sam Strip

HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy.

Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions to select to answer will receive worthwhile prizes.

The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the same question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Joyce Hall, 13, Shreveport, La., for her question:

Is the Panda a Bear?

The Chinese call him bel-shung, the white bear. They also call him nyala-panga, the bamboo-eater. We call him the giant panda and the big fellow certainly is fond of bamboo. But he is only partly white and science tells us that he is not a true bear. He is the giant of the racoon family.

In his cage at the zoo, the giant panda looks for all the world like a bear decked out for Halloween. His shaggy coat is milky white with shaggy black stockings. His round white face is set off by two black eye patches, a black tip on the nose and a pair of black mittens which are really his ears.

The giant six-foot panda is also somewhat bearish in his gestures and character. Though his baby stage, he is full of cuddly affection. Later he becomes a clownish show-off, always ready with cute tricks to hold an audience. As an old person, he is apt to be grumpy.

In his native home, the panda dines on bamboo and dinner may last for 10 full hours through the night. In summer he nibbles on the tender shoots and in winter he chews the leaves and crunches the tough stalks. In captivity he settles for a diet of cereals and vegetables, milk and a little cod liver oil. He uses his front paws much as we use our hands to hold and munch on a stalk of celery. Sometimes he dines on his back with a pile of food on his tummy, lifting each item daintily to his mouth.

Cousin of Kinkajou and Fox

The soles of the panda's feet are covered with fur and on each front paw he has a bumpy pad which he uses as a sort of makeshift thumb. These and other features were taken into consideration when science decided that the big fellow was not a bear, even though he looks like a bear right down to his stubby tail.

He is classified in the family Procyonidae, along with the bush-tailed racoon, the long-nosed coati and the cute kinkajou of the New World. The giant of the Procyonidae family also has a small Asian cousin known as hun-ho, the fiery fox. This racoon-sized fellow with a racoon bushy tail has a furry coat of ruby red.

The giant panda's native home is in the Himalayas where the lofty peaks step down in high plateaus and deep valleys to China and Tibet. Just north of the tropics, some of the sheltered valleys are lush with forests 13,000 ft. above sea level. Here, in the dense bamboo thickets, the giant panda was hidden from the world of science until the 20th century.

The search for the panda in his remote home is a touching story. Three adults were sighted and shot and several infants were captured and soon died. Then, in 1937, a woman naturalist heard a baby panda sobbing alone in a hollow tree. The cuddly bundle was promptly adopted and taken to America.

STAMPS PARE ROSTER

CALGARY (CP)—Calgary Stampers of the Western Football Conference have dropped defensive end Harold Beatty to reach the 15-player import limit.

BUZZ SAWYER

LOOK, BUZZ, IF YOU'RE ALERTING THE HIGHWAY PATROL TO BE ON THE LOOKOUT FOR HELGA, WE'VE ALREADY—

I'M CONTACTING EVERY MILITARY ESTABLISHMENT AND DEFENSE PLANT WITHIN 500 MILES, AND THIS IS MY TWENTY-EIGHTH!

ANYWAY, I FIGURE HELGA SWITCHED CARS OR LICENSE PLATES OR—

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WELL, NOW, COMMANDER, IT'S FUNNY YOU'D BE ASKING ABOUT A WOMAN AND A LITTLE GIRL. AS A MATTER OF FACT, WE HAD AN INCIDENT IN THE PLANT ONLY YESTERDAY INVOLVING A WOMAN AND A LITTLE GIRL WITH A DOLL.

DOLL? DID YOU SAY DOLL?

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BLA BLA BLA

HONK

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LOOK, YOU'RE NOT FALLING FOR THIS GUY TRAIL, ARE YOU?

HARVEY, YOU KNOW BETTER THAN THAT...HOW COULD I WHEN—YOU KNOW THERE'S NO ONE BUT YOU!

WILL THIS HURT?

NO

THIS IS THE NEW HIGH-PRESSURE GUN FOR GIVING SHOTS IT SHOOTS THE SERUM RIGHT INTO YOU

HEY, CHARLIE! IS THERE ANY WAY TO CUT DOWN THE PRESSURE ON THIS THING?

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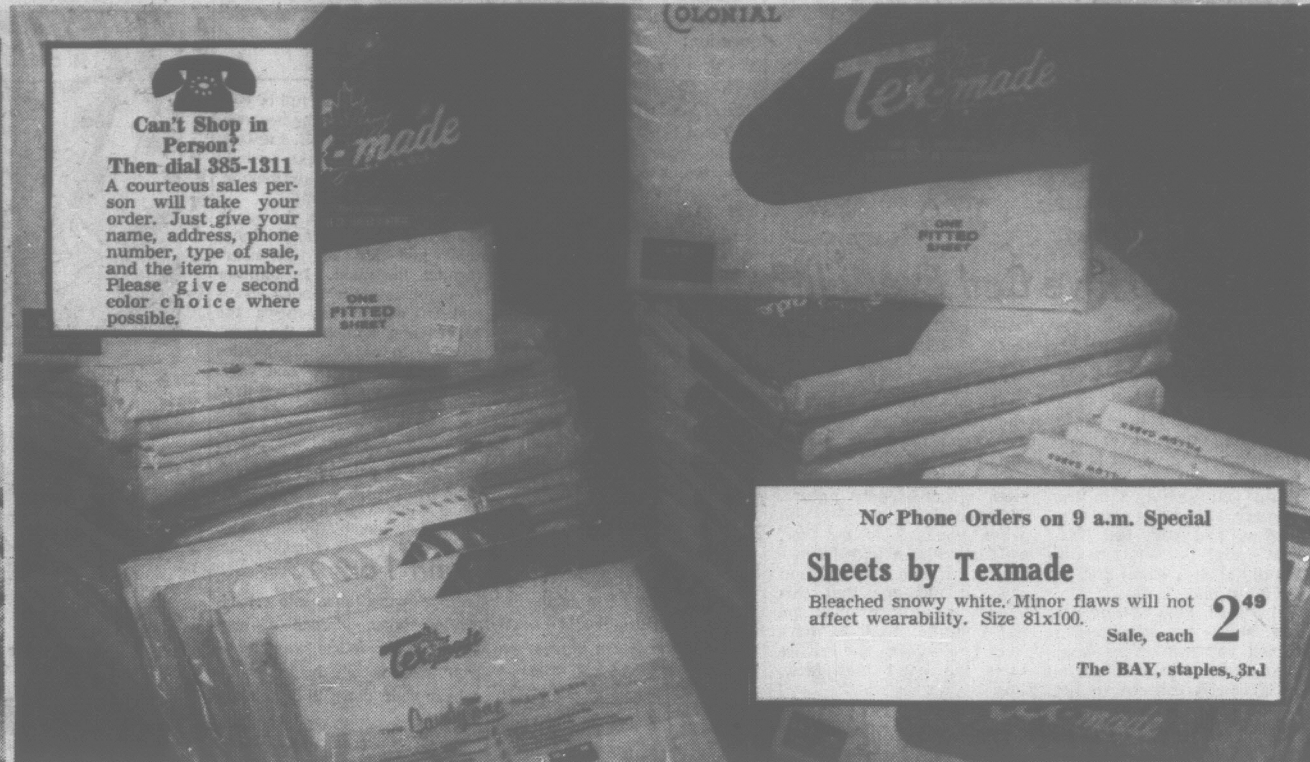
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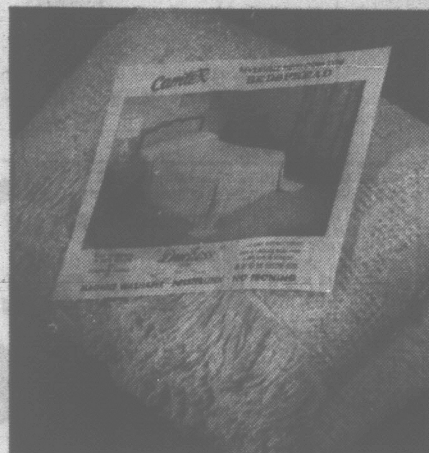
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81"x104",
reg. 4.95.

72x104. Sale, each **3.59** 90x104. Sale, each **4.39**
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You can also save 20% on these excellent quality sheets, closely woven (146 th./sq. in.) that wear like iron. Minimum shrinkage sheets and cases bleached snowy white, plain hem.



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No. 4.
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Seven top decorator colors to choose from in beautifully sculptured spreads with full bouillon fringe that are colorfast, lint free and machine washable. Green, pink, beige, yellow, turquoise, snow-white, antique white.



Witney All-Wool Blankets Made in England for You

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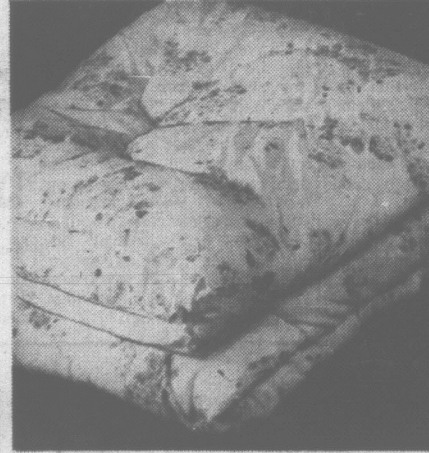
Witney quality blankets for the Winter, pure wool, with down-soft nap in colorfast colors. White with blue, pink, or green bar border. Whipped edges. Size 72x84, reg. 14.95. Also 60x84, reg. 12.95. Sale, each **9.99**



Lint-Free "Velvetex" Chenille Bedspreads

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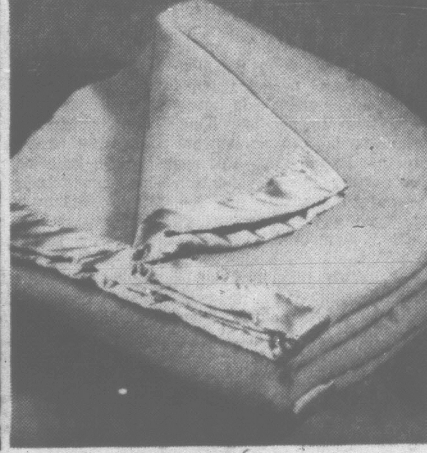
Double or single bed size, these fringed spreads are colorfast, washable, lint-free to brighten up your room at a very reasonable price. Choose from plain shades of rose, blue, white, gold, green, brown and pink.



Terylene Filled Print Comforters Are Light

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Sale, each **7.99**

Light but surprisingly warm, these pretty comforters are terylene filling covered with French crepe for easy washing. Dainty floral prints in blue, pink or yellow. 60x84. Also size 72x84. Sale, each **9.99**



Kenwood All-Wool Satin-Bound Blankets

No. 8.
Sale, each **13.99**

Extra length in famous Kenwood quality blankets, pre-shrunk to save you worry, pure wool softly napped to keep you warm, satin-bound colors to add to your decor. Blue, green, rose, tan. Size 72x84, reg. 16.50.

Cotton Mattress Covers

No. 9.

Quilted covers increase your sleeping comfort. Firmly bound edges sewn with nylon thread.

48x76, reg. 5.50, Sale, each **4.39**
39x76, reg. 4.50, Sale, each **3.59**
54x76, reg. 6.50, Sale, each **5.19**

Belgian Flannelette Blankets

No. 10.

Wonderfully woven and comfortable for those chilly winter nights. Closely woven of 100% cotton. Cream.

80x90 size. Sale, pair **4.77**
80x100 size. Sale, pair **5.77**
80x108 size. Sale, pair **6.77**

Irish Linen Double Damask

No. 11.

A must for formal dining, pure linen damask cloths and napkins. White, rose, scroll or chrysanthemum patterns.

66x84 size. Sale, each **7.99**
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Napkins, 21x21. Sale, each **78c**

Pretty Paisley Comforters

No. 12.

Warm wool filling covered with sturdy cotton printed in a classic paisley design. Adds warmth as well as style to your bedroom. Assorted paisley prints in blue, rose, green and gold. Size 60x72, reg. 5.98. Sale, each **3.99**

Synthetic Blend Blankets

No. 13.

Have the lightweight comfort of easy-to-care-for nylon and viscose blend blankets satin bound for added attractiveness. Size 72x84. Choose blue, pink, green, tan or yellow to match or contrast with your decorating scheme. Sale **4.99**

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The BAY, notions, main

Popular 100% Indian Type Wool Yarn at a Saving!

No. 14.

77c

Ideal for heavy sports sweaters, colorfast Indian type yarn in 4-ply colors. Colorfast selection of white, beige, brown, beige mix, grey mix, green, rust, navy, black, cardinal, copen, royal, beige marl, grey marl. Reg. 96c 4-oz. skein.

Mohair Yarn for That Fashionable Look

No. 15.

A mixture of mohair and virgin wool in back-to-school shades of white, pink, yellow, aqua, beige, grey, royal, copen, honey-suckle, azalea, gold, mauve, red, olive, brown, rust, black and purple. 1-oz. reg. 79c. Sale **66c**

No. 16.
Crimps 100% Nylon Yarn — White, yellow, navy, blue, coral, pink, red, light green, turquoise, grey, brown. Long wearing and good looking. 1-oz. balls, reg. 42c each. Sale **34c**

No. 18.
3-Ply All-Purpose Yarn — Is nylon reinforced. Yellow, pink, navy, light blue, light green, scarlet, grey mix, white, turquoise, rust, medium green, copen, brown, black, wine, royal, beige mix. 1-oz. balls, reg. 42c. Sale **34c**

No. 19.
4-Ply All-Purpose Yarn — Pink, beige, rose, grey mix, cardinal, white, turquoise, powder, navy, rust, medium green, copen, brown, black, light green, wine, dark green, royal, yellow, light blue, scarlet, beige mix. Reg. 42c. 1-oz. Sale **34c**

No. 17.
Wool-Nylon Baby Yarn — Washes beautifully, plain and crystal colors in white, blue, pink, yellow, green. 1-oz. balls, reg. 42c. Sale **34c**

No. 20.
Double Knitting Yarn — Wool, nylon reinforced. 2-oz. skein in brown, black, royal, beige, gold, mauve, sky, rust, white, yellow, grey, medium green, wine, copen, cardinal. Reg. 79c. Sale **62c**

No. 21.
Soft, Bulky Sportswear — Colorfast, mothproofed. Available in white, pink, yellow, turquoise, light rose, coral, newred, royal, navy, cardinal, trublue, black. 2-oz. balls. Reg. 79c. **62c**

The BAY, notions, main

ARTHUR MAYSE

Last weekend a couple of faces which I didn't remember seeing for a while showed at our house, and I asked the owners, "Been up-Island?"

Pony gave the kids her "Don't-mind-daddy" glance, then explained painstakingly, "They've been to Europe. You know, on the high school tour I'm going on if I can save for it and a horse too."

And so they had, although I must admit that to my vague eye they seemed unchanged by their weeks of exposure to our parent civilizations.

What they fetched back isn't precisely cultural, but mighty interesting.

The girls, I'm told, purchased bikinis, Chanel No. 5 for themselves and their mothers, Paris dresses, Italian cameos, and an English pipe for the old man.

The young gentlemen bought an English pipe for the old man, Chanel No. 5 for their mothers, Italian shoes, teddy-boy pants, and some few acquired 'bikinis' for their girl friends.

There's also a rumor that one lad presented his dad with a crotch of high-tension vodka—in most of Europe, 18-year-olds have legal access to liquor—but this one I can't confirm.

What bugged our junior ambassadors on their travels was the absolute refusal of European nationals from England to Italy to accept them as Canadians rather than Americans, this in spite of the maple leaf crests on their green blazers. The matter reached its crux in Italy, where the bunch found themselves confronting buses that sported U.S. flags.

"Look," a spokesman protested. "We're not American, Canadian! From Canada!"

The driver shrugged. "A part of America," he said. "You are Americans, and we will keep the flags."

But the kids, more power to them, wouldn't buy that. Eventually, Old Glory came down, and the buses rolled flagless to Rome.

Since we're visiting abroad, a note now to Senora Beltramo of Rosario, Argentina. Your husband, Edgar Jose, is in good health, enjoying his trip in

Crucero Escuela "La Argentina," and looking forward to a November reunion with you and the children.

You have a good man there, Senora and your country an excellent representative. We met him in his ship—El Commandante was repaying with grace and style the hospitality of our own Royal Canadian Navy—and spent a pleasant hour with him, once a small difficulty of language had been surmounted.

We had no more than boarded the school cruiser when your lieutenant approached with a welcoming smile.

"I am Teniente de Navio, or as you say, Lieutenant Edgar Jose Beltramo," he informed us. Then, charmingly to my wife, "permit me to take your dress."

As I intimated, there was that slight lingual contretemps. Your resourceful husband bridged it by tapping the stole on my wife's arm, and thereafter all went merrily, with Argentine champagne to lend sparkle to a party I'm sure you too would have enjoyed.

Had his stay in this port been longer, your lieutenant would have been our guest and met our girl and boy, who are close to yours in age. We wish we could have heard more about the house you've bought, and how you spend your leaves.

Meanwhile, Senora Beltramo, be assured your husband left friends in our city—and please, don't hold that of la vestida against him!

So much for foreign parts. As an enforced gardener, I've known for years that Victoria weeds can be pretty skookum, but just how tough I didn't realize until I spotted my neighbor, Maury Johnson, growing his vivid flower border with a double-bit loggers' axe in his fist.



WELCOME HOME

Healthy and happy with his two feet on the ground and his wife in his arms is Flt. Lt. Dave Broadbent, who was flown back to RCAF Station Comox Saturday after bailing out of disabled CF-101B 'Voodoo' interceptor. With him, when one engine gave out, was Flt. Lt. Vic Bartlett, who also bailed out safely. Pair were located on B.C. coast near Jervis Inlet, flown back to Comox by a United States Coast Guard helicopter piloted by Lt. Albert E. Ricft, Jr.

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'Thoughtful' Thief Escapes With \$500

He Replaces Wallets Of Victims

A soft-footed second-storey man, who thoughtfully replaces the wallets of sleeping victims after emptying them, is operating in the Victoria area.

He has stolen nearly \$500 in the last three days.

He netted nearly \$250 in one night over the weekend, from two addresses within a few blocks of each other in the Fairfield district.

In both cases, entry was gained through an open, second storey window, and clothes were robbed while their owners slept nearby.

At 1703 Fairfield, \$119 was stolen by a thief who took Cornelis Klitsie's wallet from his trouser pocket, emptied it and replaced it.

A similar "courtesy" was shown at 350 Irving, where Mrs. Doreen Swanson and her brother Ivar Anderson were robbed of \$50 and \$80 respectively while they slept.

FOOT OF BED

Mr. Anderson's wallet was lifted from his trouser pocket at the foot of the bed. His sister's was taken from a purse.

Two similar burglaries, which netted a total of \$236 from the wallets of sleeping men, were reported earlier.

In each case, entry had been gained through an open window on the second floor, and wallets had been replaced.

One of the silent thief's victims, Mrs. L. J. Beaudin, 1143 View Street, caught a glimpse of him and called the police.

He had just finished emptying her husband's wallet of \$210—replacing the wallet.

She described him to city police as small, young, and wearing light-colored trousers.



BLASE CHAMPIONS to whom blue ribbons are 'old stuff' are Mike and Belle—more properly, Ch. Len Mar Buccanneer and Ch. Juneters Lady Belle—but they'll be on hand at the

Curling Rink Sept. 7 and 8. Occasion is Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers show, where younger show dogs get chance to collect points toward championship ratings. (Times Photo).

'UPSET LEAVE ARRANGEMENTS'

Military Tattoo Rejected

Ottawa has turned down a proposal to hold a military tattoo in Victoria as part of the city's centennial celebrations this September, it was learned today.

Mayor R. B. Wilson wrote to the Department of National Defence requesting use of active

force troops for the event which would equal in stature those held in Vancouver or Edinburgh.

Proposal was to use troops taking part in a tattoo at the Seattle World's Fair during Canada Week, Sept. 10 to 15.

It was hoped the Canadian contingent could come to Victoria directly from Seattle for a few performances in Royal Athletic Park before being disbanded.

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness told Mayor Wilson bringing the troops here would necessitate opening of now "dormant" buildings and interfere

with leave arrangements of the men.

The matter was first broached by ex-mayor Percy Scourrah in February, 1961. It was turned down because the time then requested (July) conflicted with summer training.

Among troops appearing in the Seattle tattoo is a detachment of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Esquimalt, under command of WO2 Andrew Danlyko.

Other groups from infantry, armored, and engineering units also will take part in the historical military pageant.

Saanich Youngsters Score High at PNE

Saanich young people dominated Pacific National Exhibition 4-H competitions last week.

Competing against 500 4-H members from all parts of the province, they took awards and trophies for most major provincial competitions.

In addition to winning prizes for showmanship and demonstrations, many individual members of Saanich clubs won ribbons for animals entered at the exhibition.

And to round it out, they took the major sport event by winning the "tug-of-war" against mainland teams.

Ken Jameson, Duncan, district agriculturalist, described the Saanich victories as "astounding."

"Saanich Vancouver Island 4-H members have established

RECORD NUMBER a record," he said. "They won more prizes than any other groups."

He said representatives of 279 B.C. clubs participated in the farm competitions.

Among major winners was 17-year-old Joan Youell, 6207 Welch Road, Sayward, who won for the second year in succession the Vancouver Kiwanis Trophy as top showman in 4-H.

She is a member of the Saanich Jersey Calf Club and a student at Claremont Senior-Secondary School. Joan is one of four Jersey Club members selected earlier to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto later this year.

MAJOR AWARD

First prize in provincial demonstration competitions—a major award—was won by a Saanich Home Arts Club team composed of Mary Lord and Linnet Lannon.

The Jersey Farm Shield for the best four Jersey calves and the best pair of Jersey calves was won by the Saanich Jersey Club.

A calf owned by Allan Looy, Saanich Holstein Club, was judged the grand champion Holstein calf. It won for its owner a registered calf from the herd of Leslie Gilmour of Ladner.

Pat Hoole of the Saanich Jersey Club, won the provincial halter-making contest.

The senior goat judging contest was won by Bruce Gordon

of the South Saanich 4-H Goat Club, while Rhodena Cronk of the South Saanich Goat Club, placed first in the goat showmanship competition.

In the goat inter-club competitions, North Saanich placed first.

Home arts judging was won by Nancy Miller of the Saanich Home Arts Club.

Nancy and Jane Elliott also placed second and third respectively in the dress review competition.

A team composed of Saanich 4-H members and known as Mrs. Dolly O'Reilly's Blue Jays won the square dancing contest. They included John Stanlake, Joan Youell, Reg Hoole, Kris Andrews, Glen Willing, Rhodena Cronk, Pat Hoole and Wendy Baker. They were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coppinger.

Mrs. A. C. Howe's centennial square dance group, also from Saanich 4-H Clubs, took the award for having the best costumes. The team was composed of Albert Hull, Linnet Lannon, Garry Hull, Elizabeth Howe, Phillip Howe, Don Alberg, Roberta Delbrouck and Cheryl Moyer.

The Saanich tug-of-war team which placed first was composed of Pat Hoole, David Bapty, Albert Hull, Don Alberg, Garry Hull, Ray Riemer and Reg Hoole.

ASK The TIMES

Q. Would you please give the meaning of the word "demonological" which appears in articles dealing with Soviet-Western relations?—M.M.K.

A. It is generally understood to be that branch of learning dealing with the study of demons. Just how it relates to Soviet-Western relations is not quite clear.

Q. Is there anything comparable to the Stock Exchange in the economy of Communist countries?—M.M.K.

A. No. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily. All questions should deal with news items of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve construction or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on art, coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The National Dairy Council of Canada will hold its annual convention in Victoria from Sept. 24 to 28.

Over 400 delegates representing dairy manufacturers from coast to coast will attend. They will discuss national trends involved in the sale of dairy products.

The group will be addressed by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the Board of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., at the opening luncheon.

The subject of "A New Era in Processing and Merchandising" will be discussed by a six-man panel of U.S. and Canadian food experts.

Demolition Delayed On Cabins

Esquimalt council Monday night shied away from taking any action to remove 12 dilapidated cabins housing old age pensioners until it had written reports from the chief of police, wiring inspector and health officer.

Twelve men rent the cabins at 522 Admirals Road for \$9 a month.

A building and sanitary inspector's report put before council Aug. 13 noted the shacks were without concrete foundations or bathing facilities, and were served by a single outside toilet.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said he found the situation "so bad" that he did not think council would need further reports from fire and health authorities before taking action.

GIVE THEM CHANCE

Coun. James Bryant urged that council give owners of the cabins, Carol and Alberta Baird of 117 East Maddock, a chance to make improvements themselves before taking any action.

"I don't imagine they could afford to make the necessary changes, but we should give them the opportunity in any case," he said.

Council heard municipal clerk J. W. Allan outline conditions under which the council could take action.

The buildings could be removed if they were felt a nuisance to the community, or if they were so dilapidated or unclean to be offensive to the community.

"I think the matter would have to be turned over to a solicitor," Mr. Allan concluded.

The Larry Fitzpatrick family has good friends.

Left homeless by a fire that wiped out their house at 1590 West Burnside on Saturday afternoon, the Fitzpatrick's have been offered a house, furniture, clothing and money.

E. W. Borgens, 182 West Gorge, will let them live rent-free until they re-build, in a house he owns on Sooke Road.

A Colwood Trail Riders' collection for the family has so far netted \$145 cash, and considerable furniture and clothing.

A benefit dance for the Fitzpatrick's will be staged late in September by the Strawberry Vale Community Association.

Persons with anything to donate are asked to phone Wes Goddard, GE 9-2843. Donations will be picked up.

Second offence of careless driving drew a \$75 fine and a licence suspension for Terry N. Matte, 1033 Bewdley, in Esquimalt police court Monday.

Matte's car sheared off a power pole after going out of control, the court was told.

Four Rescued In Grounding

The 46-foot pleasure boat Nirvana, from Vancouver, ran aground Monday on Reef Island in the San Juans, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

A coast guard patrol boat removed the four occupants safely and took them to Friday Harbor.

A tug was called to try and refloat the yacht.

A group representing the Royal Forestry Society of England and Wales will study Vancouver Island woods management and lumbering methods as guests of B.C. Forest Service in early October.

The party of 16 overseas foresters, six of them women, are due in Victoria, Oct. 2, and will spend the next four days on a tour which will take them to forest service nurseries and experimental stations, lumber company tree farms, and logging, milling and pulp plant operations.

Visits will be concentrated on Duncan-Cowichan Lake, Alberni and Campbell River areas.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Barry Powers, 1271 Monterey, over \$30, \$20.

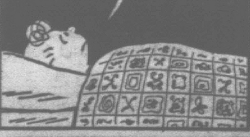
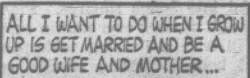
John Belton Morris, 119 Superior, illegal turn, \$10.

Capt. Victor Browne will turn over command of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron to Capt. Godfrey Hayes next Tuesday in a brief ceremony aboard HMCS Fraser at HMC Dockyard.

Capt. Browne is assuming the post of chief of staff to the flag officer, Pacific Coast.

Group Captain H. W. Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lupton, 1111 Esquimalt Road, has been awarded a 10-year clasp to the Canadian forces' decoration for long service in the RCAF.

He is senior air staff officer at Air Transport Command headquarters, Trenton, Ont.



BILLIONTH DAM VISITOR

754 Floodlights At His Fingertips

When Guy Ferguson, 1132 Richardson Street, checked in at Coulee Dam National Recreation Area of Washington State on a camping holiday, he didn't expect to find himself in charge of the complicated lighting system that nightly illuminates the giant spillway.

The U.S. National Park Service was observing its "billionth-visitor" day, and Mr. Ferguson was clocked as Grand Coulee's billionth viewer.

As a reward, the Victoria guest was appointed temporary switchman for the bank of 754 floodlights which bathe the penne-pend Columbia River in 15 colors and color-combinations as it plunges through the spillway.

A rear window at J.R. Pipes Business Machines, 1111 Fort Street, was forced open Monday night by thieves.

They took \$10 in cash from the office, and a cheque-writing machine valued at \$150.



Guy Ferguson . . . he set a river on fire

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Moles Usually Harmless, But Better Remove Them

A beautiful complexion can make a face with only moderately good features look lovely. While a marred skin detracts greatly from even classic features. No wonder women struggle for the skin you love to look at!

There are so many different kinds of skin blemishes. Of course there are blackheads and

pimples and large pores. Then there are rashes and warts and moles. Most extreme or serious epidermis trouble occurs because the person tried to treat the condition and failed to obtain expert help in the early stages.

Most folks who have skin trouble pick at their faces. This is especially true of teen-agers. Blackheads are squeezed and turn into pimples. Pimples are worked on and the infection spreads. Warts and moles are subjected to home remedies, sometimes with disastrous results.

Many women write to me to ask about moles. Usually, these are harmless, though disfiguring. They can be removed by a dermatologist. Though moles generally are harmless they can be dangerous. Therefore, it is well to know something about them.

If you have a mole which is subjected to irritation by belts, collars, bras or girdles, it is safer to have it removed. If a mole changes in color or size, or has even a slight secretion or bleeds, you should see a skin specialist at once.

It is important to have an expert remove a mole because if this is inadequately done and should be malignant, the danger is great. This is true even if the mole is small.

As I said, most moles are harmless, but they should be treated with respect. If you want them removed for cosmetic reasons, this can be easily and safely done by a well-qualified person, but not by you.

If you would like to have my leaflet, "Clear the Way for Beauty" (information about skin blemishes), send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 48 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"I just pass my old ones on to my husband."

SHOPPING GUIDE

Items By Senior Citizens Are Useful, Decorative

By Penny Saver

Curling up in bed with a book is a pastime Penny indulges in whenever possible. But it can sometimes be a bit chilly come the winter and I have been known to don a heavy, old sweater to keep the part of me outside the covers from becoming absolutely numb.

Hoping that I am not unique in my habits, I suggest that the perfect outfit for this indoor "winter sport" are bed jackets such as I saw recently and that are hand-made by some of Victoria's senior citizens.

Of soft, cosy French/La Houle wool that won't shrink or mat, jackets are waist-length, have long sleeves and are in the most luxurious design possible. Pastel colors of pink, peach and green make them even more inviting.

Each is priced at \$8.95. In same store that has jackets there are shawls, also made by senior citizens, of lovely soft wool. Delicate shades of pink and blue are available. Price is \$5.

Small metal cream and sugar trays have been decorated with hand-painted seagulls, apple blossoms, maple leaves and other such designs by another talented senior citizen. Patterns show up well against dark green or pink backgrounds of original trays.

Each tray is \$1.95.

Envision a perfect winter evening snuggled up in one of these dainty bed jackets with a cup of steaming tea sitting on your hand-painted tray—then call Penny at 382-3131 to find out where the ingredients may be obtained.



HOW TO HAVE SMOOTH SEAMS WITH NO PROBLEMS

"Dear Eunice:

"Regardless of the type of material I use, I find that when I stitch seams, the fabric on top scoots or stretches little by little so that by the time I get close to the hemline I find it necessary to remove some of the basting in order not to have a puckered seam. At the same time the top fabric is about 1/2 inch longer than the underneath fabric and, therefore, I must trim to have an even hemline."

MRS. P. B.

Dear Mrs. P. B.: There are two very simple ways of overcoming this com-

Need Nurses

ST. JOHN'S, Nfld. (CP) — More girls with the pioneer spirit are needed as nurses in the isolated outport communities that dot the Newfoundland coast.

Dr. James McGrath, Newfoundland's health minister, said recently that construction of new nurse-training facilities here, at the airport town of Gander and in the central logging town of Grand Falls, will alleviate a shortage of nurses in large institutions.

He said, however, that loneliness and lack of social facilities will continue to make nurses reluctant to serve in more remote areas where they often are without the supervision of a doctor.

Dr. McGrath said he sees no solution to the problem so long as groups of Newfoundlanders continue to live in isolation in small settlements around the island's 6,000-mile coast.

Is Cancer Infectious?

Some dramatic new evidence indicates that it may be! In September's Reader's Digest read about remarkable studies of virus in house mice... the most massive survey of its kind undertaken... and other evidence that viruses do cause human cancer which could be conquered with vaccines. Get your Reader's Digest today... 37 articles of lasting interest.

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Delicious pastry and berry confection that doubles for coffee or tea hour or as a dinner dessert.

Pockets of Tasty Pastry With Fresh Blueberries

Do you remember those wonderful warm fresh fruit desserts that Grandmother used to serve? We had cherry cobbles, blackberry rolypolys, blueberry buckles or blueberry grunts, depending upon the locality. Usually they were rich and crusty biscuit dough filled with sweetened fresh fruit that was picked just that morning. We'd have them for supper with thick yellow cream or, on special days, with ice cream.

If they tasted so good then, they'll taste just as good now, so let's have blueberry pockets for dinner tonight. This is a delightfully old-fashioned modern dessert of biscuit dough made crunchy and rich with crumbs of bite-size shredded wheat biscuits. The malt flavor of the cereal gives a wonderful subtle taste that combines beautifully with the blueberries. It really isn't necessary to serve blueberry pockets with cream. They're delicious just as they are.

In case you're wondering why we are suggesting that you prepare a last-minute dessert in the summertime, we're not. Make the pockets several hours before dinner and store them in the refrigerator. Then, about an hour before dinner, bake them, and by the time you have finished eating on the patio or porch, the just-warm blueberry pockets will be ready to serve.

Don't forget to freeze those that are left. They can be reheated for another "just like Grandmother made," warm fruit dessert.

BLUEBERRY POCKETS

One cup blueberries, 2 tablespoons and 1 tablespoon sugar, 1 1/2 cups sifted all-purpose flour, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 2 1/2 teaspoons baking powder, 1/2 teaspoon cinnamon, 1/4 teaspoon allspice, 1/2 cup shortening, 1 cup bite-size shredded wheat biscuits crushed to 1/2 cup, 1 1/2 teaspoons grated lemon peel, 1/2 cup milk.

Heat oven to hot (450 deg.). Butter 12 muffin cups. Combine blueberries and 2 tablespoons sugar. Let stand. Sift together flour, 1 tablespoon sugar, salt, baking powder, cinnamon and allspice. Mix in shortening until uniform. Stir in cereal crumbs and lemon peel. Add milk. Stir until mixture holds together. Knead lightly 10 times on floured board. Roll or pat 1/4-inch thick. Cut into 3-inch squares. Place dough squares over muffin cups. Fill with a heaping tablespoon of berries. Bring corners together. Press edges together lightly, letting biscuits gently drop into cups. Bake 20 minutes or until brown and bubbly. Yield: 12 pockets.

Carol Nute, sisters of the bride, and Miss May Sage, wor, midnight blue velvet gowns with toning net whimsies and velvet bows. Their flowers were white gladioli tips with white ribbons.

Miss Brenda Fisher, niece of the groom, as junior bridesmaid, wore a midnight blue frock and carried a basket of white gladioli tips and blue cornflowers.

Lieut. George Davis, Camp Galetown, N.B., was best man and ushering guests to their pews were Gary Nute, Daryl Nute and John Coldwell.

Reception was held in Holyrood House where a three-tier cake, made by the groom's mother and decorated by Mrs. A. Armstrong, was cut. Jack Fisher proposed the bride's toast.

Honeymoon was spent up Island. The bride travelled in a navy blue sheath dress, white coat and navy and white accessories. Her corsage was tangerine lilies.

Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Morgan, Mr. and Mrs. J. Shapitka, Mr. and Mrs. G. Soltan, Mrs. J. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. S. Pocock, all of Vancouver.

DEAR ABBY...

Do Something Now, Honey!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: I thought I couldn't live without Alan, so my Mamma signed for us to get married. I am 16 and he is 22. My folks didn't want me to get married but they were fearful, if they didn't sign for me, I might get in a family way. Well, to make a long story short, we have been married for four months and Alan has changed. He leaves me alone and runs with his boy friends. (He has even dated some old girl friends.) He has hit me a couple of times. When I beg him to stay home or take me with him, he says I nag him. Abby, I can't tell my parents I made a terrible mistake, and I can't live this way any more. Please help me.

TOO YOUNG.

DEAR YOUNG: Admit you were wrong and go home to your parents. Alan obviously is not ready for the responsibilities of marriage.

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perhaps he will do it for the last time and swear off helping the boy. I'd like your opinion.

MRS. K. F.

DEAR MRS. K. F.: The "boy" is 38 years old. He has not behaved like a man because he hasn't been required to. If your husband buys the rings and finances his son's honeymoon, he had better prepare to take care of this free-loader forever.

Unload your problem on Abby. For a personal reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

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BETWEEN OURSELVES

A Battle Plan Is Needed If You Want Those Berries

By Elizabeth Forbes

Are you a blackberry picking addict? Do your eyebrows twitch and your fingers quiver when you see a green tangle of bushes along the side of the road, with clusters of glossy blue-black fruit (the tame-gone-wild variety) ready for harvest?

If so, you'll understand how four grown women could be found one evening recently, speeding out the East Saanich Road with every available space in their car taken with bowls, baskets, tins and buckets for the "pickings."

One of the foursome had recently invested in a wine recipe book and she wanted a supply of blackberries to make a cordial; another hoped to make some blackberry pies. The third was out to pick enough berries to make jelly for the winter.

I was the fourth in the party and I was along merely because I like to pick berries. Always

have, from the days when we used to make family safaris into the hills behind Killarney Lake in the Highland district to search for the wild blackberries that grew on the burned-off, logged-over land. Berries that we brought home by the bucketful and that our mother made into jam for winter breakfasts and for special gifts at the Christmas season.

One of our foursome in last week's excursion had mentally staked a claim on a patch of berries some days before. We had given them time to ripen. Now all it needed was time for the picking. We had taken care of that by gulping an early dinner and getting on the road while the sun was still high (it was one of those days).

We were a cheery foursome as we stopped the car on Mt. Newton Crossroad and got ready for action.

But someone had been there before us. The easy-to-pick berries were gone, every last one of them. Those that were left, while big, black and juicy, were high on the vines.

Many Hazards Including Wet Ditches

To make it worse, there was a new (this season) roadside ditch, deep and damp.

"They have no business picking our berries," stormed the pie maker.

"Why didn't we bring a rake?" said the jelly maker, as she stood back to survey those berries just out of her reach.

"A hockey stick or a walking cane," I said breathlessly from the depth of the ditch where I was trying to pull a sandal out of the long grass and the mud.

"Help!" came a faint voice from down the road, "I'm surrounded. Come and get me out!"

The cordial maker had fought her way into a spot where she could reach many berries, but in doing so had pulled the long spiky vines in with her, and now they had her literally "by the seat of the pants" and they were holding her there.

"They attacked me," she moaned as we gingerly untangled her.

Now, all four of us were in the ditch and our feet were squelching around in water and mud. We decided to "stick" and keep on picking berries.

Half an hour later each of us had a small bowl filled.

"Let's try another spot," was the united cry. We piled in the car and started for the West Saanich Road. A mile or so further on there was a clatter, bang and a bump.

"The car!" screamed our driver, "we've lost some of its innards!"

"Not the car," said the jelly maker, "the pots and pans. We put the extras on the top of the trunk — remember? And we forgot to take them back inside."

She was right. Behind us for a good few yards, the road was littered with bent and battered tins.

We went back and picked them up, then turned again toward West Saanich. There were berries there, lots of them. Also carloads of people picking them.

On we went. As the sun went down we found another good patch, black with berries, (the only human was a little boy who sat on the fence eating an apple.) We picked until the shadows were long.

The cordial maker got enough fruit to try her new recipe; the pie lover decided to make two pots of jelly with her pickings and the jelly maker changed her mind and put hers into a luscious pie. The few berries I gathered were cooked down to eat with my breakfast toast of a morning.

Of course I'm still pulling thorns out of my fingers and doctoring scratches on my arms and legs.

But I'll be gulping my dinner again and starting out with all available pots and pans if the driver of our car comes through with the half-promise she made on the way home last week to "try it again."

There's the telephone ringing now. We may be out to night.

Where's that rake!

Once a Victorian Girl, Now a Philadelphian

By JUDY RICHARDSON

Calling all girls who have ever had to spend a night at home without a date—you are living in the wrong town. Such a situation is almost impossible in Philadelphia where Rosemary Nicholson has been living for the past two years.

Miss Nicholson is an average 21-year-old Canadian girl and she is having the time of her life.

She and her sister Nancy, who is 18, went to Philadelphia to live with an older sister Erica and her husband, William Young, two years ago.

Nancy, a secretary at the Valley Forge Military Academy, still lives with her sister but Rosemary is now on her own.

That is, she has an apartment with two other Canadian girls, both from Ottawa.

All three work in the Canadian Consulate which opened last year.

Rosemary's apartment-mates came from Ottawa with the government but she happened to see an advertisement regarding the opening of the consulate and decided to try her luck.

She was accepted, she says, "mainly because I was a Canadian."

In fact, Rosemary finds that being a Canadian is very often an advantage. For one thing Americans—and American males in particular—like Canadians, and Canadian girls in particular.

Outside of their work and "having fun," the three room-mates find time to see something of the country. They take trips to various spots of interest on weekends and in the winter get "down to New York (only 100 miles or two hours by car or train from Philadelphia) once or twice."

On these winter trips they make their amusements fairly simple as "everything is so expensive." They don't even do much shopping, because "clothes in Philadelphia are very similar to those in New York and the latter city has a state sales tax to levy on the price."

During the summer, Miss Nicholson and her friends go to the Jersey seashore as often as they can. "Everyone goes to dances 'stag' at the shore," she tells you, "and its fun."

Not too expensive either, for there are good boarding houses on the Jersey shore for as little as \$2.50 a night.

MEETS AMERICANS

This young Canadian meets many Americans in her work. She is in the external affairs division of the consulate and has much to do with giving information to Americans about Canada.

Here for a week's holiday with her sister, Mrs. Hugh Creighton at Prospect Lake, Rosemary so far sees little change in Victoria in the two years she has been away.

In return her sister Judy (Mrs. Creighton) sees no great change in Rosemary, except that her outlook on life has matured and she wears the slightly sophisticated air of a young woman who can find her way around cosmopolitan cities like Philadelphia and New York.

At Wedding

Out-of-town guests at the recent Holland-Hogan wedding in this city included Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hogan of Aldergrove; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hogan with Larry and Linda of Picton, Ont.; Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Homer with Claudia and Robert of Port Angeles, Wash.; Miss Joan Sundin, Portland, Ore. and Mr. Norman Anderson, Vancouver, B.C.



After two years of living and working in Philadelphia, Miss Rosemary Nicholson, formerly of this city, calls the city "home".

Wedding In Youbou Church

Youbou United Church was setting, Saturday evening, for the wedding of Donna Marie Henderson and Gayne Gordon Fortin. Rev. T. W. Bulman officiated. Organist was Mrs. F. Moir and Alan Vance saying "A Wedding Prayer" during signing of the register.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Wes Henderson of Youbou and Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Fortin of Lake Cowichan.

Church was decorated with baskets of pink and white gladioli and ferns for the occasion.

A floor-length gown of silk organza and imported French lace was worn by the bride. It was styled with lace bodice, lily point sleeves and a scoop neckline trimmed with seed pearls and sequins. A crown of seed pearls and crystals held her butterfly veil and she carried a bouquet of pink sweetheart roses and feathered carnations. Her pearl necklet and earrings were a gift of the groom.

Mr. Henderson gave his daughter in marriage.

Maid of honor and the bridesmaid, the Misses Gloria Fortin and Judy Henderson wore identical gowns of pale pink peau de sole with whimsy hats and shoes en tone. Their flowers were pink and white carnations. Flower girl, Miss Susan Brown was in a pink dress and carried a basket of flower petals which she scattered up the aisle ahead of the bride.

Stan Marwood was best man and the usher, Floyd Lotzlen.

Reception, followed by a dance, was held in the Youbou community hall where a three-tier cake was cut and the bride's toast was proposed by George Ayilwin, Vancouver.

Honeymoon is being spent in California. The bride travelled in a three-piece royal blue double knit suit, blue floral hat, and white accessories. Her corsage was miniature yellow roses.

On return the couple will live at Lake Cowichan.

Third Sports Car Winner in Shirriff Contest from Collingwood, Ontario



Third month winner of a Sunbeam Alpine in Shirriff's July Contest is Mrs. Carolyn King of Collingwood, Ontario. The eight Raleigh Racing Bicycle winners were: Mrs. J. D. Paterson, Toronto, Ont.; Mr. Douglas Dawe, Brighton, Ont.; Mrs. Isobel Stetina, Winnipeg, Man.; Mrs. W. H. Patterson, Mount Pleasant, Ont.; Mrs. J. Duma, St. Vital, Man.; Mrs. Ida May Sr. Waterloo, Ont.; Mrs. J. L. Deneau, Wingham, Ont.; and Mrs. Grace Hawkes, Vancouver, B.C.

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AND LADIES... there are nine lucky winners a month! One sports car and 8 bicycles will be awarded each month from May to October. Everyone gets a sporting chance. And even if you win, you can enter again next month. So keep on entering! Tasty trick to help you win: Enjoy the bright flavor and special sparkle of Shirriff Desserts often, for every time you serve them and save the front panel from the box, you get another chance to enter.

Here's all you do!

Send in a front panel from any Shirriff Dessert. So let your family enjoy the goodness and special sparkle of Shirriff Desserts often. Then, you get more chances to win.

Contest Rules

1. Print clearly on the back of the front panel of any Shirriff Dessert package, your name, address, telephone number and age, and the name and address of your grocer, and mail to Shirriff Sports Car Contest, P.O. Box 2180, Toronto, Ontario.
2. Enter as often as you wish. Mail each entry separately.
3. There are six contests. Contests close midnight May 31st, June 30th, July 31st, August 31st, September 30th, October 31st. Entries will not be carried over from one contest to the next.
4. Entries will be selected and contestant, in order to win, must answer correctly a skill-testing question. In the event that the contestant is eight years of age or younger, his parent or guardian will be required to answer the skill-testing question. Entrants agree to accept the decision of Judges as final.
5. All entries become the exclusive property of Salada Foods Ltd. and may be used as they see fit. No correspondence related to the Contest will be entered into and no entries returned. List of winners available to those sending in a self-addressed, stamped envelope.
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72 V.I. Varsity Students Win B.C. Government Scholarships

Seventy-two Vancouver Island university students have been awarded provincial government scholarships amounting to half their tuition fees for next year.

Among those making the qualifying 80 per cent mark at either UBC or Victoria College were 47 Victorians.

The scholarships range from \$161 in the faculty of arts and science to \$264 in medicine,

and were awarded to 380 students in B.C.

In addition about 1,300 students with second class standing qualified for scholarships equal to about one-third of their tuition fees.

First class honors winners were:

Victoria winners at Victoria University—Maria K. Abbott, Judith A. Baines, Katherine M. Bergbusch, Kenneth M. Blackwell, Barry D. Bowen, Evelyn M. Bowering, Elizabeth D. Boyle, John A. Chapman, Robert V. Chernoff, Jeffrey H. Davis, Patricia L. Evans, Ian H. H. Fill, Anthea D. Fisk, Kenneth W. Foster, Richard A. Gough, David G. Haegert, William F. Hubbard, Edward B. Hughes, John P. Lawrence, Sandra A. McKeachie, Victor W. Oulmette, Donald A. Patriarche, Renee Poisson, Gordon A. Robillard, Gerald R. Skinner, Robert C. Trotter, Timothy W. Trousdell, Simon H. Whitlow, Michael J. Wolends, Jane K. Gilliland, Catherine V. Hatch, Anne E. Kemp, Janice E. Hickman, Steven M. Hodge, Terrence C. Leung, Carolyn S. McCammon, Gordon G. Page, Herbert E. Sadler, Gordon S. Shrimpton, Barry D. Saunders and Robert J. Meyer.

Vancouver Island winners at Victoria University—David A. Kelly, Nanaimo; Sheila M. MacEwan, Salt Spring Island; Sharon D. Robertson, Duncan; Elsie C. Wollaston, Brentwood Bay; Diana L. McKay, Sidney; Rosemary A. Craig, Shewan Lake.

Victoria winners at UBC—Paula M. Day, John E. Chamberlain, Ernest S. Hall, Katherine Robertson, John L. Scadding, Nora L. Wright.

DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT

Victoria—Tramp Rover, El. lin, Ionian Trader.
Nanaimo—Hari, Eugenia, Crofton—Ionna.
Chemainus—Kensho Maru.
Duncan Bay—Trollegen.
Torquay—Shenko Maru.
Tahsis—Santa Constance.
Alberni—Bongo, Stove Transport, Waitemo.

OCEAN MAILS
(Closing dates at Vancouver)
Aug. 28—Gudrun Bakke, Hong Kong.
Sept. 1—Zamboanga, Japan and Philippines.

Vancouver Island winners at UBC—Mary R. Grant, Lake Cowichan; Glen S. Campbell, Sidney; Ronald G. Perkin, Colin W. Perry, Port Alberni; Marjorie G. Anderton, Courtenay; Melvyn E. Best, Cumberland; Christopher J. Brealey, Campbell River; Richard W. Garner, Carolyn R. Jones, Jerry Mar, David B. Minorgan, Port Alberni; Roy A. Olmstead, Campbell River; Jane M. Pattinson, Alert Bay; Anssi K. Rantamaa, Margaret A. Rendie, Courtenay; Louis J. Schulson, Ladysmith; John Tonzetich, Nanaimo; Raymond F. Wargo, Ladysmith; Linda D. Clouston, Port Alberni.

Two Youngsters Suffocate In Icebox

BOSTON (AP)—Two 4-year-old boys were found suffocated Monday night in an icebox stored in a locked garage about a block from their homes. Police said the boys, William Olsen and William O'Haire, apparently squeezed into the garage through a broken door panel.

The 1961 international hardware trade fair at London, England, drew more than 4,700 buyers from 45 countries.

VOODOOS SALUTE CENTENARY

Three supersonic CF-101B Voodoos from 409 Nighthawk Squadron at RCAF Station Comox will fly past in a Centennial Salute to the Comox-Courtenay residents at the opening of the Comox Valley Fall Fair on Thursday, at Centennial Park.

The aircraft will approach the grandstand about 7:30 p.m., during the official opening of the fair by Agriculture Minister Frank Richter.

The high-speed pass and afterburner pull up will demonstrate a 100,000 horsepower tribute to the communities' 100th birthday. Leading the formation will be Squadron Leader Ken Jackson, CD, Commanding Officer of 409 Squadron.

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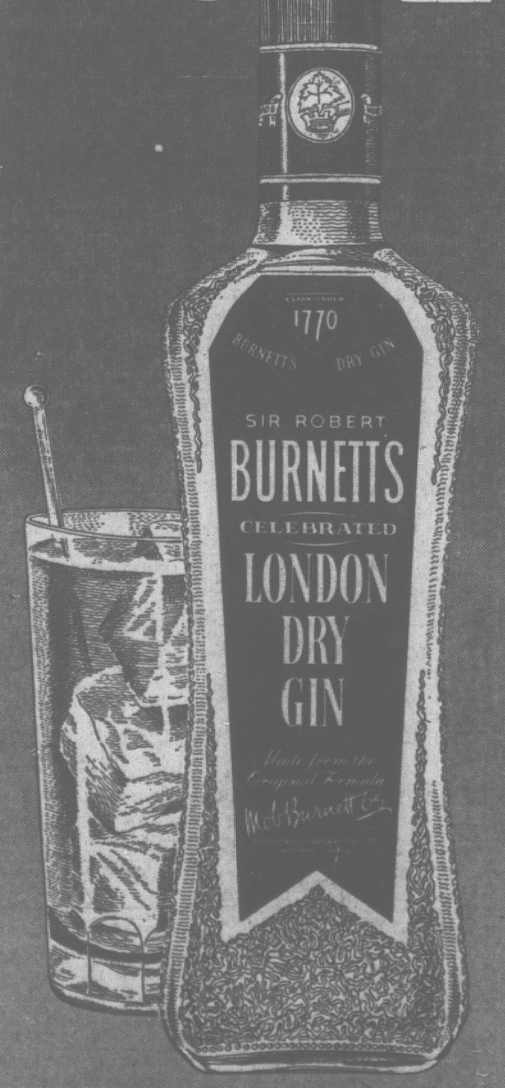
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VICTORIA DATEBOOK

Things to Do and See

CRAIGBARROCH HOUSE, Robert Dunsmuir's castle, Joan Crescent, floodlit each night.

GREATER VICTORIA ART GALLERY, 1040 Moss Street, paintings by Sophie Deane-Drummond; flower paintings by Richard Cicimarra and Fenwick Lansdowne.

BEACON HILL PARK, 154 acres of flowers, small lakes, lawns, animal and tame bird pens, and the World's Tallest Totem Pole, flower beds floodlit each night.

HELMICKEN HOUSE, historic exhibit at 638 Elliott Street, open 10.30 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., Tuesdays-through Sundays. Closed Mondays.

FRANCIS PARK, nature walks daily; Nature House open 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

FORT RODD HILL, national historical site, open daily from 9 a.m. to one hour before sunset.

LEGISLATIVE BUILDINGS, open weekdays until 5 p.m.

MARITIME MUSEUM, Esquimalt Road near HMC Dockyard, open 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THUNDERBIRD PARK, native totem art exhibit.

DOMINION ASTROPHYSICAL OBSERVATORY, Little Saanich Mountain, open Monday through Friday, 9.15 a.m. to 4.30 p.m., and Saturday 9 p.m. to 11 p.m.

B.C. PROVINCIAL MUSEUM, Legislative Buildings, open daily 8.30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sundays, 1 to 5 p.m.

GOLDSTREAM PARK picnic site, Sunday, nature walks under provincial parks board sponsorship.

"THE POINT," ART GALLERY, 1028 Fort, "Household Gods" by Margaret Peterson, daily until Thursday.

VICTORIA COLLEGE-Lawns and gardens, Western Canada's most beautiful university campus, Lansdowne and Richmond.

Big Crowd Attracted To Riding Club Show

A large Sunday afternoon crowd witnessed a gymkhana arranged by Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Carley of the Victoria Riding Academy.

The meet boasted a three-year-old gelding as a door prize and there were many entrants in both English and Western events judged by Daphne Barnes of Duncan and Ald. Geoff Edgelow.

Little Blonde Lady ridden by Miss Nancy Edmison provided the highlight of the afternoon.

ESQUIMALT BRIEFS

Bus Shelter At Lodge Turned Down

Esquimalt council Monday night turned down a request from Matson Lodge supervisor Brig. Victor Underhill for a municipally-built bus shelter at the lodge gates for use of residents.

Reeve A. C. Wurtele said the obvious location of such a shelter would be by the gate on lodge property itself.

The council could not undertake construction on private property, he said.

The reeve agreed to sound out local service clubs or private bodies to finance construction of the shelter.

It was announced at the council meeting that all but four of the 23 defects in the Esquimalt Sports Centre building all had been rectified by the contractors.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said the remaining defects were items not covered by the contract and "in any case were of a minor nature."

Council agreed to purchase of new fire equipment to cost \$23,999, subject to five per cent sales tax, from Silver Line Fire Equipment Ltd. of Vancouver.

The engine is to be delivered "within 50 working days."

Council refused to agree to use of Bullen Park by Kinsmen Clubs for their Fall Fair to be held Sept. 24 to 29 until the "nature" of the fair was determined.

Coun. Bert Nelson expressed concern over condition of the park "which we have spent so much on to get it in this good condition."

Nanaimo Youth Wins Gabriola Island Swim

NANAIMO—Barry Finch, 16, of Nanaimo, Sunday won a five-mile swim to Gabriola Island.

Uta Allers, 19, of Wellington, was a close second.

Turnout for the event was poor due to bad weather. There were five contestants.

Finch and Allers next year hope to swim from Nanaimo to Vancouver.

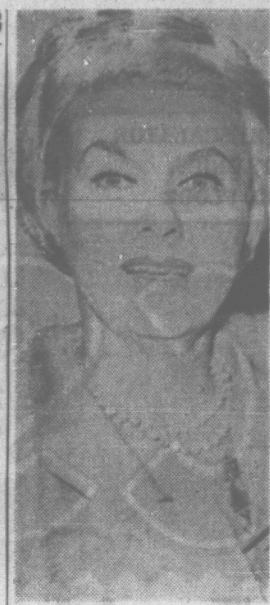
The Gabriola Island swim is sponsored by a real estate firm.

DOCUMENTARY ON STALIN WITHDRAWN

EDINBURGH (AP) — A West German documentary, Czar to Stalin, was withdrawn from the Edinburgh Film Festival Monday because of Soviet objections to the film's commentary.

The Soviet delegation was given a special showing of the documentary Sunday at its request and a running translation of the English-language commentary was made. Friedrich Emblor, one of Russia's top directors, said afterward:

"We do not want to make a big issue of this but we feel the commentary turns the documentary into propaganda which is offensive, particularly to the memory of Stalin."



IN GOOD CONDITION in hospital today is singer Jane Morgan, 42, who collapsed in her New York apartment Monday. Dick Horton of Manhattan, who was in the singer's apartment at the time, told police she said: "I did it. I did it. I took some pills." However, attending doctors said there was no indication she had taken pills, and attributed her condition to nervous exhaustion.

Silver Medal Winner

LADYSMITH — Stephen C. Wallace, 16, son of bank manager Harvey Wallace, has been awarded the Royal Conservatory of Music silver medal for receiving a mark of 82 per cent, highest in British Columbia, in Grad VIII violin examinations.

He is a student at Ladysmith High School and a member of the Nanaimo Symphony Orchestra.

\$500 Scholarship

Dale Bryon Cherchas, of Chelmsford, has won a \$500 scholarship, Bloedel & Powell River, Limited, for study at the University of British Columbia.

Dale received first-class honors in university entrance examinations last June.



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RIDING STABLES, U-Tree Farm, 2269 Millstream. Reservations, GR-8288.

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NORTHERN ISLAND IGNORED

Brochure Maps Under Fire

COURTENAY (CP) — The Courtenay-Comox Chamber of Commerce says the publicity brochures of three ferry companies are responsible for the CPR's planned removal of two ferries from the Vancouver-Nanaimo service.

It says the chamber will protest to the Washington State Ferry Service for omitting the Island Highway north of Nanaimo from its brochure maps. It will also protest to the CPR

and the British Columbia Government Ferry Service for showing the highway as a secondary road on their brochures.

"We feel this has cut tourist traffic to Nanaimo and north," Al Rae, chamber president said today. "It's led some people to believe only gravel roads exist on the upper island." The chamber will ask all the Island chambers to support a request for the government ferries to inaugurate downtown-to-downtown service between Vancouver and Nanaimo.

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Named Publisher

TORONTO (CP) — Michael Barkway, Ottawa correspondent for the Southam group of newspapers for the last year, has been appointed publisher of The Financial Times in Montreal.

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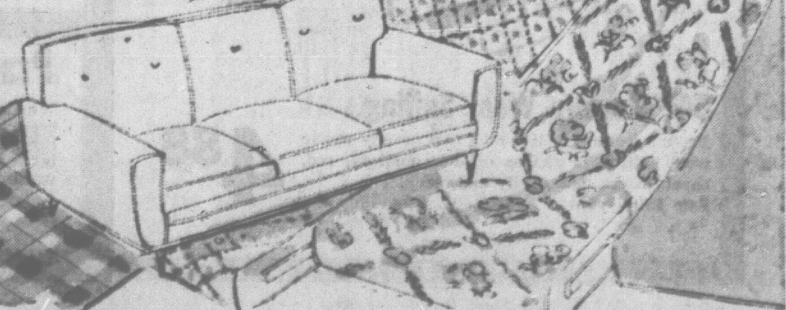
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See EATON'S big corner window at Douglas and View downtown in Victoria.

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60" Double Knit Wool Jersey

Fashion-favoured for shift dresses, casual suits. An English import with "Decatized" finish to improve lustre and finish. Black, blues, greens, reds and grey. Circular weave. Sale Price, yard

6⁸⁸

54" Medium-Weight Wool Crepe

Ordinarily, yard 4.95

This is a naturally crease-resistant wool, a fabric that looks equally well in basic dresses and dressmaker suits. In black, navy, brown, greens, wine, berrybright, turquoise, blues, goldtone, beige and oakleaf. Sale Price, yard

3⁹⁹

Rayon Cashmere-like Skirting

Tops with the high school and college crowd. Hand-washable rayon, brushed to look like cashmere, in a glorious range of checks and plaids in blue, beige, grey, green, goldtone, turquoise. Sale, yard

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From Portugal comes a hand-washable, pre-shrunk flannel in the weight and quality you like for school skirts, dresses and jumpers. Choose from plaids in brown, wine, blue, olive, grey, green. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

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Novelty Woollens in 54" Width

Wide assortment of weaves with attractive plain tones in blue, grey, green, red, black, brown, royal, turquoise, tan, mustard—2-tone checks in grey-green, gold-green, turquoise-yellow, black-white. Sale Price, yard

3⁹⁹

"Sanforized" Avondale Denims

Ordinarily, yard 1.19

New styles from the United States for your Fall fashions! Plain and striped effects in colours for skirts, blouses, jackets... plus colourful cover-ups in home decorating. About 35" wide. Sale Price, yard

89^c

Bright Cotton Percale Prints

Ordinarily, yard 79c

Colourful new shipment from New York! Hand-washable and crease-resistant cotton with florals and novelties beautifully outlined on grounds of white or colour. About 38" wide. Sale Price, yard

59^c

Drip-Dry Transitional Prints

Ordinarily, yard 1.19

Fine quality cotton in attractive prints, predominantly brown, blue, mauve, grey, red, green, tan, goldtone, apricot. About 38" wide, and suitable for between-season dresses. Sale Price, yard

69^c

54" All-Wool Jersey

Drapes so well... smart for dress and casual clothes! Goldtone, sand, chocolate brown, turquoise, beige, moss, Paris green, powder blue, variegated green, claret, white, black, oxford, red and others. Sale Price, yard

2⁹⁹

54" Novelty Wool Suiting

From a leading British mill, this novelty weave wool suiting in shades of tan, goldtone, red, open, royal, olive, kelly and black. Sale Price, yard

4⁸⁸

Versatile Viyella Fits Into Wardrobes for Babies or Adults

It's washable, lightweight, woven for summer coolness and winter warmth. A long-proven English blend of 55% wool and 45% cotton.

Scottish Tartans—Ordinarily 3.50

Use in shirts, dresses, housecoats, separates. Tartans include Dress Campbell, Ancient Hunting Stewart, Hunting Douglas, Ancient Green Menzies, Buchanan and Ancient Fraser. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

2⁷⁹

Viyella Prints—Ordinarily 3.25

A wonderful choice for a wear-everywhere "shift" dress! In all-over Paisley-type prints, dots, novelty designs and pretty florals. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

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Plain Viyella—Ordinarily 2.75

Smooth flannel to make up into pleated skirts, shirts, tailored dresses, toddlers' romper sets. In red, blue, grey, green, brown, chartreuse, navy, black, turquoise and more! About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

2¹⁹

54" Worsted Crepe Suitings

Ordinarily 6.95

Create a theatre suit, a sheath with matching jacket. Basic and high-fashion shades: goldtone, beige, topaz, brown, piper green, hunter's green, green briar, berry bright, winespark, powder, turquoise, blue, navy, black and white. Sale Price, yard

4⁹⁹

Blin and Blin Wool Broadcloth

Ordinarily 9.95

A luxury fabric favoured by the Haute Couture—imported for your fashion-first sewing direct from France. Richly textured, with a silken-soft nap to highlight the rich reds and browns, the bright and subdued greens, the vibrant blues, the classic navy and black. About 56" wide. Sale Price, yard

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56" Blin and Blin Dress Crepe

Ordinarily 7.95

One of the finest worsted wools exported by Britain! Soft, light, almost uncrushable—in over 20 lovely shades such as: red, turquoise, blue, green, brown, goldtone, and, of course, black! So fine a wool you'll use it for cocktail outfits, party sheaths. Sale Price, yard

5⁸⁸

Ravenna Rayon Taffeta Lining

Ordinarily, yard 1.19

In a 54" (approx.) width for economy cutting! Use it confidently to line a pretty sheath of your new fall suit. So many colours—over 30 of them!—you're bound to find one to blend with the fashion fabric of your choice. Black and white, of course, are included. Sale Price, yard

89^c

Eaton's Botany Wool Flannel

Ordinarily, yard 3.29

Has the built-in resistance to wear you want when making outfits for everyday use at school, college, for the office. In black, chocolate, red, grey-mix, blue, goldtone, moss green, emerald, turquoise, white and others. In a 54" width—particularly economical for cutting out tailored suits. Sale Price, yard

2⁷⁹

Washable Fine Wale Corduroy

Ordinarily, yard 1.59

So versatile a weave you'll want it for sportswear casuals, for decorator bedspreads, toss cushions, chair covers. In black, bronzed green, brown, spark, blue, goldtone, crimson, burnt orange, beige, copperstone, hunter's green, apricot violet, geranium, shocking pink. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

99^c

Practical Sherwood Suiting

Ordinarily, yard 1.95

Wonderful for everyday wear because it's washable, resists creasing and keeps its shape and body through countless washings. In black, navy, greens, blues, red, wine, browns, grey, beige and white. Consider it for your four-seasons sportswear wardrobe. About 56" wide. Sale Price, yard

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EATON'S—Fabrics, Third Floor.

Monterey and Paramount Prints

Ordinarily, yard 89c

Drip-dry, hand-washable and crease-resistant cottons in a wide variety of florals, geometrics and conventional designs. Light and dark grounds in the group. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

59^c

Texmade "Acadia" Flannelette

Soft-napped, in a weave suitable for night attire and fireside at-home outfits. Florals and stripes in a rainbow of hues. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

59^c

Drip-Dry Cotton Broadcloth

"Sanforized" and mercerized! In white, blues, pink, black, maize, water green, pink, turquoise, Nile, rose, beige, cyclamen, ecru, champagne, navy, moss, brown, new-goldtone, willow green. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

69^c

44" Floral Surah Prints

A hand-washable acetate surah to use in blouses, dresses and coat linings (to match the dress). Wide choice of colour combinations in this soft, silk-like fabric. Sale Price, yard

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42" Boucle "Request" Suiting

Ordinarily, yard 3.19

A hand-washable, crease-resistant rayon with a nubby weave you'll like for skirts and suits. Red, emerald, brown, currie, peacock blue, brandy, grey, cafe espresso, black. Sale Price, yard

2⁴⁹

Wide Wale Corduroy from Spain

Lovely for short coats, slims—practical for skirts and casual jackets! In black, navy, royal, bottle green, red, mint, ruby, teal, brown, charcoal, goldtone. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

1⁵⁹

Luxurious Italian Velveteen

Look ahead to the festive season! Use velveteen in hostess gowns, party frocks, after-five suits. Black, scarlet, sapphire, emerald, green briar, brown, royal, wine, Caribbean, moss, rose. About 36" wide. Sale Price, yard

2⁴⁹

36" Twill-Back Velveteen

With the rich, deep pile so much desired for full formals, bridesmaids' gowns. Black, red, royal, caraway, grotto blue, kelly green, topaz, royal purple, bittersweet and peacock blue. Sale Price, yard

1⁷⁹

44" Printed "Magic Crepe"

Silken-soft acetate, with a crease-resistant texture you'll enjoy in dresses and blouses. A fashion range of colours in pleasing style designs for fall wardrobe. Sale Price, yard

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36" Printed Cotton Corduroy

Fine wale in this hand-washable cotton that's so popular for sportswear separates and children's wear. Florals, Paisleys, geometrics, checks and novelties in wide colour range. Sale Price, yard

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MONEY CRISIS

Tories To Blame Pearson

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Worried by opposition charges that Prime Minister Diefenbaker deceived the electorate on the state of the nation's economic health, the Tories are preparing to counter this claim by blaming Liberal Leader Pearson for the country's financial difficulties.

The Conservative counter campaign will be to contend that much of Canada's economic difficulties could be attributed to what the Tories will contend were "irresponsible statements" by Mr. Pearson during the election campaign.

Meet In Camera

This emerged as part of the Progressive Conservatives' program to regain popularity across the country. A two-day conference of the party's planners, workers and members of parliament as well as the senate, through Sunday and Monday.

The meetings were held behind closed doors. But the plan of action of the party became apparent from talks with Tory party workers, members of parliament and senators.

It appeared that Mr. Diefenbaker deliberately kept the Canadian voter in the dark as to the true state of the economic affairs of the nation has got home to many of the Tory stalwarts.

They want the criticism blunted and were assured that steps were being taken to do just that.

Piling Ammunition

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other key men in the party are reported to be collecting material with which to launch the counter-attack.

The prime minister may go on television just before the next session opens to launch his attack. Or he may wait until his first speech in the throne speech debate to open fire. That has yet to be decided.

Mr. Diefenbaker will seek to make the case that furries of international speculation involving the Canadian dollar followed the outbursts of criticism voiced by Mr. Pearson during the heat of the election campaign.

The Conservative contention will be that Mr. Pearson as former external affairs minister was considered abroad as a responsible voice.

Dollar Speculation

The claim will be made that consequently when Mr. Pearson suggested the government was encountering difficulties financially that his views were seized upon abroad and triggered dollar speculation that did the country's economy a great deal of harm.

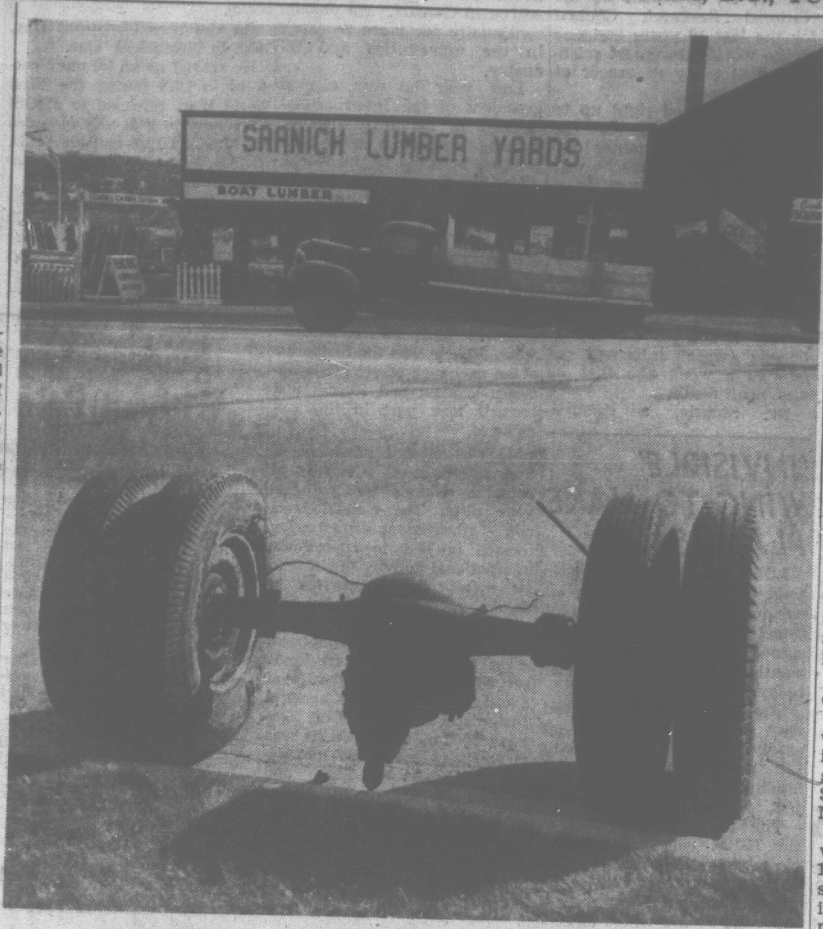
It also emerged from the meetings that Allister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative Party will continue in that post for the time being. He has indicated to close friends that he had hoped after the June 18 election to be able to retire as Tory organizer and resume his private business in public relations in Toronto.

But he will carry on — because the Conservatives neither won nor lost the election — and his big job is to pep up the organization. The emphasis will be on "reorganization." This was one of the decisions reached at the two-day conference. There will be a special effort made to rebuild the party organization in Ontario in Quebec and in British Columbia.

\$250 Million Loan Planned?

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says the Canadian government plans to negotiate about \$250,000,000 worth of long-term loans on the New York market to increase its supply of United States dollars.

The paper says in a dispatch from Ottawa that the loan was first considered two months ago but the idea dropped after preliminary soundings on the market.



WHEELS DOWN, FLAPS UP

Truck and rear wheels parted company with dramatic suddenness in freak action on Douglas, north of Hillside this morning. Axle and wheels rolled in lazy semi-circle across road, just missing driveway to

Tallyho motel, finally stopping against curb as truck skidded to a halt on other side of street. Luckily mishap occurred during a 'short' break in normally heavy traffic. (Times Photo by Halkett).



'SATISFACTORY'

Former U.S. President Herbert Hoover, 88, underwent an operation today for removal of an intestinal lesion. Officials at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre said Hoover is resting satisfactorily but that "we do not know whether the lesion was malignant or not."

Painting The Town White

SHAMOKIN, Pa. (AP)—An employee of the Pennsylvania state highways department who set out Monday to paint new white lines on a highway running through Tharptown wound up giving practically the whole town a whitewash.

Using an automatic line painter attached to the rear of a truck, the unidentified worker started through the centre of town. The line painter sprang a leak, squirting white paint in all directions. Not until he heard the loud honking of horns behind him did the employee realize something was wrong.

By then it was too late. He already had travelled two miles—almost the entire length of Tharptown—spraying white paint on roads, sidewalks, lawns, flowers, fences, cars and trucks. Five cars and two trucks were splattered with paint. One of the cars—a sleek black convertible with red upholstery—had its windows open at the time. There was no estimate of damage.

FLOODS TAKE 84 LIVES AS KOREA DYKE BREAKS

SUNCHON, Korea (UPI)—A dyke collapsed here early today and the flood-swollen waters of the Ok-Chon River swept through this city while most of its 70,000 residents were asleep.

Police said at least 84 persons were killed and 16 others were missing. The Seoul newspaper Kyunghyung Shinmun estimated the death toll at 131, with 59 persons missing.

An estimated 10,000 persons were left homeless, police said. At least 308 homes were washed away while 543 were destroyed or damaged.

Railway Union Ratifies Pact

MONTREAL (CP)—Representatives of Canada's 100,000 non-operating railway employees today ratified unanimously an agreement for a new two-year labor contract.

Frank Hall, 69-year-old chief negotiator for the non-ops, said later that the unanimous acceptance came after "some discussion and explanation" of a few points in the proposed pact.

He said at a press conference the agreement with seven of Canada's railways probably will be signed within two or three months. Both parties now will have to negotiate a master agreement incorporating the terms of the settlement.

The agreement provides an eight-cent-an-hour increase, spread over two years, for the non-ops who now earn an average \$1.92.

It also calls for the setting up of a special fund to provide job security in a move described by the union leaders as "historic and peace-setting." The railways will pay the equivalent of one-cent an hour for each employee into the fund. Money from the fund will be paid to workers laid off as a result of automation and other technological changes.

NO GREAT OPPOSITION

Mr. Hall, due to retire shortly, said there was no substantial

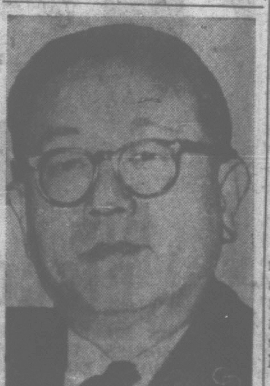
opposition today from the 115 general chairmen of the 15 CLC-affiliated unions who met to consider the proposed settlement.

He said "some elucidation" had to be given on some points, but after all the members understood the pact they voted unanimously to ratify it.

Asked about anticipated opposition to the settlement from non-ops members in Toronto and Vancouver, Mr. Hall said this was chiefly "a matter of communications." These workers had not understood the full implications of the pact.

Laws Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. justice department asked today that the courts declare two sections of the Mississippi State constitution and seven of the state's laws in violation of the federal constitution on grounds that they are used in discrimination against prospective voters.



ARRESTED

Former South Korea premier John M. Chang was arrested today by the country's ruling junta who demanded life imprisonment for him on a charge that he contributed \$770 to an anti-junta plot.

Fire Victims Beaten; Son Missing

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A blood-stained claw hammer was found by police today in the ruins of a house where two charred bodies were found earlier in the day.

Police said the bodies of both victims—Mrs. Martha Griffith, 55, and neighbor, Milton Nelson, 54—showed head wounds.

Police and tracker dogs were searching for Mrs. Griffith's son, Bruce, 30.

Neighbors said that after he summoned Mr. Nelson to the blazing house, he ran off into nearby swampland, still wearing his pyjamas. Police said the son may be suffering from shock. Mr. Nelson tried to rescue Mrs. Griffith but was forced back by flames and smoke. He told his wife to call firemen, then returned to the house. He and Mrs. Griffith were found within three feet of a door.

Thousands Flee Quakes in Europe

Italy, Greece Hard-Hit

BARI, Italy (UPI)—Earthquakes shook southern Italy and Greece today, cracking walls and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in panic.

One fatality was reported in Corinth, Greece.

The earthquakes came a week after a series of tremors in southern Italy killed 18 persons and caused an estimated \$100 million of damage in the Naples area.

But the area affected today was much wider, an estimated 150,000 square miles. It stretched from coast to coast in southern Italy, and drove panic-stricken people into the streets in places as far apart as the island of Malta and in Athens.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Still mindful of last week's quakes, thousands of persons fled into the streets in southern Italy, where considerable building damage was reported. There was similar panic in Athens.

An official at the Acropolis in Athens said that, despite the violence and length of the tremor, there was no damage to the Parthenon or other monuments of classical Greece on the hill.

In Naples, inmates of the prison of Poggioreale were moved from their cells.

In Pisticci, 60 miles south of Bari, the walls of a post office and a private home cracked.

The Rome observatory said the quake's power probably was of the 10th or 11th degree of the mercalli scale—the power of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.



ISLAND VOLCANO ERUPTS

Columns of smoke and steam rose as lava from Mt. Oyama on the tiny Japanese island of Miyakejima spilled into the Pacific. Island, 120 miles

south of Tokyo, has a population of 6,700, most of whom were evacuated when the eruption recurred Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

'Simple Manoeuvre' Set To Correct Venus Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Mariner-2 spacecraft hurtled on a steady interplanetary course today for man's first closeup "look" at the mysterious planet of Venus and for what could be an epic space triumph for the U.S.

Scientists at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, headquarters for tracking the craft, said that as of noon PDT today it would be 236,834 miles from earth and traveling at a speed of 7,312 miles an hour.

'AMAZING SUCCESS'

The instrument-loaded space explorer, on its 181,000,000-mile flight, is destined to pass within 10,000 miles of the mysterious planet whose secrets are hidden beneath a permanent mantle of strange clouds. It may discover whether life exists there.

The Venus-bound trajectory of the Mariner-2 was regarded as an amazing guidance success for American scientists and missilemen.

If the 447-pound space probe fulfills its scientific "fly-by" exploration of Venus the United States also will score a dramatic space triumph. The closest a man-made object has come to Venus previously was Russia's Sputnik-8, launched early in 1961. It came within 62,000 miles of the planet.

SLOWING AS PLANNED

Scientists said arrival time at the planet Venus was expected to be the first two weeks of December.

As planned, the gold and silver spacecraft was slowing under the pull of gravity from its injection speed of 25,503 mph. By Wednesday it is expected to have reduced its speed to a steady 6,874 mph.

Scientists, filtering data from three tracking stations around the world, said all systems in the space vehicle were functioning perfectly. They said the craft's midcourse manoeuvre, to swing it on a trajectory close to Venus, would be carried out Monday and "should be simple."



MOURNED

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 61, president of the National Research Council for the last 10 years and former head of the world wide International Council of Scientific Unions, died of cancer at his home in Ottawa today. (See story, page 2.)

WIRE BRIEFS

U Thant Seeking K

MOSCOW (AP)—U Thant, United Nations acting secretary-general, flew to the Black Sea coast today to discuss international problems with vacationing Premier Khrushchev.

False Bomb Scare

SHANNON, Ireland (Reuters)—A New York-bound Pan-American airliner was delayed for four hours at Shannon Airport today because of a false bomb scare and two false fire alarms.

Prisoner 'Dicker' On

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Negotiations designed to gain freedom for 1,100 Cuban invasion prisoners start in Havana this week, apparently unhampered by last Friday's shelling of the Cuban capital, the Cuban Families Committee reported today.

1,000 Flee Fire

KELSEYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A 9,000-acre forest fire has forced the evacuation of an estimated 1,000 vacationers in the popular Cobb Mountain resort area about 80 miles north of San Francisco.

Alma Brushes N.C.

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Tropical storm Alma gave the North Carolina coast a light brushoff today and moved northeastward along the Atlantic shore at about 18 miles an hour.

RUSSIANS TO FOLLOW?

LONDON (Reuters)—Scientists manning Britain's giant radio-telescope are expecting Russia to launch a Venus-bound spacecraft "now," a spokesman said today.

The craft would follow in the wake of the U.S. Mariner II, which started its journey toward Venus Monday. There are eight days left before Venus moves away from its present favorable shooting position, he said. "It will not be in this position again for another 18 months."

Rival Scores Bella's Plan For Algeria

(Times News Services)

ALGIERS—Belkacem Krim, one of the main authors of the Evian peace treaty with France, bitterly attacked Ahmed Ben Bella's crippled political bureau today. He urged Algerians to oppose all efforts to "install a regime of personal power and dictatorship." Krim, who was a vice-premier in the Algerian government-in-exile, launched his attack in a press conference as Algeria's military leaders supporting Ben Bella were assembling in a strategy session east of Algiers.

The military chiefs apparently were making an effort to weld a common front against the anti-Ben Bella guerrillas dominating Algiers and surrounding country.

Centennial Flashback...

THIS DAY IN VICTORIA - 1862

AUG. 28

The second meeting of the new city council was held last night and lasted 15 minutes. Principal business was notice of a motion for the appointment of a committee to take the evidence of the surveyor-general with regard to the boundaries of streets and landmarks of the city of Victoria, with power to call for all plans and documents necessary in order to ascertain the same.

Jerry Duke was hauled into court on the charge of stealing two hats from Solomon's store. He pleaded drunk and, as he had actually tried to sell the stolen hats to Mr. Solomon, the judge accepted his plea and freed him on the payment of court costs.

A complimentary dinner was held last night for Hon. Malcolm Cameron, with many prominent citizens, including the governor, attending.

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Them earthquakes ain't nice, but we can't expect nature 't treat th' planet any better'n we do.

A parking garage 'bout an elevator is a purty down 't earth proposition.

Looks like an early Fall—about ice' June.

Write-Off Action Will Help

By GORDON BELL
Times Business Editor

Announcement by newly-named Finance Minister Noonan that the faster write-off for new plant and equipment, introduced in June, 1961, has been extended for another year, is good news for business men who are in a position to take advantage of it.

However, in view of European experience with depreciation allowances, it is questionable whether Canada has

TODAY'S GRAIN

WINNIPEG (CP) — Prices maintained a firm undertone in moderately active trading today on the Winnipeg grain exchange as buying was common because of rains on the prairie grain belt and a stoppage in harvesting.

(By James Richardson and Sons)

Reporting a 35 per cent increase in net earnings and a 34 per cent increase in notes receivable is Lauretite Financial Corporation Ltd. President Peter Paul Saunders also announced in Vancouver that the 13-year-old finance company will open 22 new branches in Canada and 14 new branches in the U.S. in the next six months.

The annual report to June 30 showed net earnings from operations in Canada, the U.S. and the Bahamas were \$2,361,468. Net per share was \$1.40 compared with \$1.20 in the previous fiscal year. Total assets, at \$219,455,710, were up over \$46 million from the previous year.

The company will make a common share offering some time during the current fiscal year "to maintain a sound borrowing base for further debt capital," but no details have been worked out yet.

Since the Toronto Stock Exchange eliminated its curb section three weeks ago, a number of readers have phoned to ask why certain stocks are no longer carried in the newspaper listings.

The answer is simply that a small number of companies formerly on the curb have not applied for TSE listing. These include such favorites as Asbestos Corp., Price Bros. and Co., Anglo-Newfoundland Development Ltd., International Paper and about a dozen others.

It is understood that some of these will be applying for TSE listing within a few months. Some are already listed on other exchanges, a few are so closely held and trade so infrequently that it is doubtful if they will apply for a listing.

Until the confusion is cleared up, shareholders in any of these companies are advised to contact a brokerage office where a quotation will usually be available.

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Closing Averages:

MONDAY

DOW JONES

30 Industrials 612.57, off 1.7

20 Rails 125.16, up .32

15 Utilities 122.22, off .05

65 Stocks 212.92, up .03

Shares: 3,140,000.

TORONTO

Industrials 556.40, off 1.81

Gold 94.23, up .13

Base Metals 188.15, off .50

Western Oils 106.58, off .70

Shares: 3,272,000.

MONTREAL

Industrials 304.5, up .05

Gold 78.99, off .17

Utilities 132.5, unch.

Shares: 477.4, off .13

VANCOUVER

20 Industrials 108.74, Unch.

20 Mines 108.28, up 0.51

20 Oils 70.57, off 0.32

Shares: 433,150.

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MARKET SUMMARIES

Doldrums Slow Up Trading Volume

Labor Day doldrums hit both the Toronto and New York stock markets today.

Trading was light at Toronto. Canadian Oil showed one of its steepest losses of recent sessions, dropping 1 1/2 to 37. Other losers included Alberta Gas, Consolidated Paper, Oshawa Wholesale & Steel Company of Canada.

On Wall Street trading was sluggish. Reluctance to bid rather than selling pressure accounted for the declines, brokers said.

AT TORONTO among base metals, Hudson Bay Mining declined 1/2, International Nickel 1/2 and Falconbridge 1/2. Speculators saw Newnorth advance 10 cents to 85 cents on heavy turnover.

Gold was weakened by drops of 1/2 to Hollinger and Placer. In western oils, Home B fell 1/2 and Pacific Petroleum 1/2.

AT NEW YORK among Canadian issues, International Nickel slid 1/2. Walker Goodenham was off 1/2 and Hudson Bay Mining 1/2. Ahead 1/2 were Dome Mines, Granby Mining and McIntyre Porcupine.

American exchange prices were generally lower in moderate trading. Canadian Marconi and Shawinigan added 1/2 each while Preston, Jupiter Corporation and Scurry Rainbow Oil lost the same fraction.

AT MONTREAL stocks remained slightly lower on the stock exchange today. Trading was moderate.

AT LONDON a further advance in gilt-edged securities was the outstanding feature of stock market trading again today. Buying was concentrated on the undated and long-dated stocks.

Elsewhere conditions were quiet and the general appearance was irregular.

Dollar stocks reflected the indecision on Wall Street.

AT VANCOUVER today trading was moderate. Peso fell to \$1.10, while Prudential Pete dropped to .22 1/2. Bethlehem Copper rose to \$2.10, and Granduc went up to \$2.90. Kootenay stopped at .37, while Mines sold at \$2.19.

All-Canada Route Set By Truckers

WINNIPEG (CP) — Canadian trucking history will be made when a shipment destined for Vancouver leaves Toronto on Wednesday by way of an all-Canadian route.

Gordon G. Dean, of Winnipeg, president and general manager of East-West Transport, Limited, which will carry the inaugural cargo, said Monday the new east-west route has been made possible by the opening of Rogers Pass on the Trans-Canada Highway.

Rogers Pass, opened by the British Columbia government last month, will be officially opened as part of the Trans-Canada Highway September 3.

Mr. Dean said the route will retain in Canada millions of dollars worth of business which, in the past, was lost as a result of trucks using United States routes.

Home Oil Income Shows Increase

VANCOUVER (CP) — Net income of Home Oil Company reached \$712,000 for the first half of 1962 compared with \$314,000 in the same period last year.

The company has reported that increased production and higher selling prices were responsible for the gain in net income.

Operating income during the half rose to \$5,000,000 compared with \$5,000,000 and gross income to \$6,500,000 from \$5,800,000.

Crude oil and natural gas liquids averaged 9,536 barrels a day for the half, up by 780 barrels a day over the first half of 1961.

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NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

MONDAY

Allied Chemicals 35 1/2

Alcoa 35 1/2

American Motors 17 1/2

American Tobacco 33 1/2

Armstrong 35 1/2

Aviation 35 1/2

Bank of America 35 1/2

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

MONDAY

Wesley 4 1/2

Anglo-Celtic 4 1/2

Can. Conner 10 1/2

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ARTHUR MAYSE

Last weekend a couple of faces which I didn't remember seeing for a while showed at our house, and I asked the owners, "Been up-Island?"

Pony gave the kids her "Don't-mind-daddy" glance, then explained painstakingly, "They've been to Europe. You know, on the high school tour I'm going on if I can save for it and a horse too."

And so they had, although I must admit that to my vague eye they seemed unchanged by their weeks of exposure to our parent civilizations.

What they fetched back isn't precisely cultural, but mighty interesting.

The girls, I'm told, purchased blinis, Chanel No. 5 for themselves and their mothers, Paris dresses, Italian cameos, and an English pipe for the old man.

The young gentlemen bought an English pipe for the old man, Chanel No. 5 for their mothers, Italian shoes, teddy-boy pants, and some few acquired blinis for their girl friends.

There's also a rumor that one lad presented his dad with a crock of high-tension vodka—in most of Europe, 18-year-olds have legal access to liquor—but this one I can't confirm.

What bugged our junior ambassadors on their travels was the absolute refusal of European nationals from England to Italy to accept them as Canadians rather than Americans, this in spite of the maple leaf crests on their green blazers. The matter reached its crux in Italy, where the bunch found themselves confronting buses that sported U.S. flags.

"Look," a spokesman protested. "We're not American. Canadian! From Canada!"

The driver shrugged. "A part of America," he said. "You are Americans, and we will keep the flags."

But the kids, more power to them, wouldn't buy that. Eventually, Old Glory came down, and the buses rolled flagless to Rome.

Since we're visiting

abroad, a note now to Signora Beltramo of Rosario, Argentina. Your husband, Edgar Jose, is in good health, enjoying his trip in

Crucero Escuela "La Argentina," and looking forward to a November reunion with you and the children.

You have a good man there, Senora and your country an excellent representative. We met him in his ship—El Comandante was repaying with grace and style the hospitality of our own Royal Canadian Navy—and spent a pleasant hour with him, once a small difficulty of language had been surmounted.

We had no more than boarded the school cruiser when your lieutenant approached with a welcoming smile.

"I am Teniente de Navio, or as you say, Lieutenant Edgar Jose Beltramo," he informed us. Then, charmingly to my wife, "permit me to take your dress."

As I intimated, there was that slight lingual contretemps. Your resourceful husband bridged it by tapping the stole on my wife's arm, and thereafter all went merrily, with Argentine champagne to lend sparkle to a party I'm sure you too would have enjoyed.

Had his stay in this port been longer, your lieutenant would have been our guest and met our girl and boy, who are close to yours in age. We wish we could have heard more about the house you've bought, and how you spend your leaves.

Meanwhile, Senora Beltramo, be assured your husband left friends in our city—and please, don't hold that of la vestida against him!

So much for foreign parts. As an enforced gardener, I've known for years that Victoria weeds can be pretty skookum, but just how tough I didn't realize until I spotted my neighbor, Maury Johnson, prowling his vivid flower border with a double-bit loggers' axe in his fist.



WELCOME HOME

Healthy and happy with his two feet on the ground and his wife in his arms is Flt. Lt. Dave Broadbent, who was flown back to RCAF Station Comox Saturday after bailing out of disabled CF-101B 'Voodoo' interceptor. With him, when one engine gave out, was Flt. Lt. Vic Bartlett, who also bailed out safely. Pair were located on B.C. coast near Jervis Inlet, flown back to Comox by a United States Coast Guard helicopter piloted by Lt. Albert E. Rieft, Jr.

Victoria Daily Times

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'Thoughtful' Thief Escapes With \$500

He Replaces Wallets Of Victims

A soft-footed second-storey man, who thoughtfully replaces the wallets of sleeping victims after emptying them, is operating in the Victoria area.

He has stolen nearly \$500 in the last three days.

He netted nearly \$250 in one night over the weekend, from two addresses within a few blocks of each other in the Fairfield district.

In both cases, entry was gained through an open, second storey window, and clothes were robbed while their owners slept nearby.

At 1703 Fairfield, \$119 was stolen by a thief who took Cornelis Klitsie's wallet from his trouser pocket, emptied it and replaced it.

A similar "courtesy" was shown at 350 Irving, where Mrs. Doreen Swanson and her brother Ivar Anderson were robbed of \$50 and \$80 respectively while they slept.

FOOT OF BED

Mr. Anderson's wallet was lifted from his trouser pocket at the foot of the bed. His sister's was taken from a purse.

Two similar burglaries, which netted a total of \$236 from the wallets of sleeping men, were reported earlier.

In each case, entry had been gained through an open window on the second floor, and wallets had been replaced.

One of the silent thief's victims, Mrs. L. J. Beaudin, 1143 View Street, caught a glimpse of him and called the police.

He had just finished emptying her husband's wallet of \$210—replacing the wallet.

She described him to city police as small, young, and wearing light-colored trousers.

ESCAPED

A man answering this description was seen at Yates and Camosun soon afterwards by officers in a prowler car. They pursued him, but lost him in nearby bushes.

Earlier the same night, \$26 was stolen from the wallet of a resident in the Pandora Apartment Hotel.

Entry was via a fire escape—and an open, second-storey window.

Major Changes Drawn Up On Smoke Bylaw

Victoria's air pollution bylaw will undergo "considerable" change before being presented again to council.

Assistant city solicitor Chris Randall met with engineering department officials Monday to discuss the weak parts of the year-old bylaw, ruled invalid in city police court last week.

He said the smoke committee would be called together to look over the revised law "as soon as possible," emphasizing that the revision was not being hurried.

Mr. Randall said there would be detailed examination of the law.

"Matters covered by the magistrate will be changed as well as considerable other changes," he said.



BLAZE CHAMPIONS to whom blue ribbons are 'old stuff' are Mike and Belle—more properly, Ch. Len Mar Buccanner and Ch. Juneters Lady Belle—but they'll be on hand at the

Curling Rink Sept. 7 and 8. Occasion is Vancouver Island Dog Fanciers show, where younger show dogs get chance to collect points toward championship ratings. (Times Photo).

'UPSET LEAVE ARRANGEMENTS'

Military Tattoo Rejected

Ottawa has turned down a proposal to hold a military tattoo in Victoria as part of the city's centennial celebrations this September, it was learned today.

Mayor R. B. Wilson wrote to the Department of National Defence requesting use of active

force troops for the event which would equal in stature those held in Vancouver or Edinburgh.

Proposal was to use troops taking part in a tattoo at the Seattle World's Fair during Canada Week, Sept. 10 to 15.

It was hoped the Canadian contingent could come to Victoria directly from Seattle for a few performances in Royal Athletic Park before being disbanded.

Defence Minister Douglas Harkness told Mayor Wilson bringing the troops here would necessitate opening of now "dormant" buildings and interfere

with leave arrangements of the men.

The matter was first broached by ex-mayor Percy Saurrah in February, 1961. It was turned down because the time then requested (July) conflicted with summer training.

Among troops appearing in the Seattle tattoo is a detachment of the First Battalion, Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry from Esquimalt, under command of WO2 Andrew Danlyko.

Other groups from infantry, armored, and engineering units also will take part in the historical military pageant.

295 Idled At Big Mill

A walkout by 49 boom men has caused a shutdown of the MacMillan, Bloedel and Powell River Company Somass sawmill and shingle mill divisions at Port Alberni.

The company, which has termed the walkout illegal, said in a statement today 295 workers have been sent home because the walkout has left both plants without logs.

It said the walkout, which started Monday, could affect additional workers if it continues.

A company statement said a master agreement with the International Woodworkers of America specifically provides a grievance procedure for the proper handling of any differences which may arise.

W. P. Allen, president of the Port Alberni local of the IWA who is attending a union meeting in Vancouver today, said at press time he had not yet been informed of the cause of the walkout.

"I'm expecting some union officials from Port Alberni later today," he said. "We will discuss the problem then."

SAFE LOOTED GUN STOLEN

Thieves hit three business premises overnight, breaking a safe, stealing an automatic pistol, and absconding with a cheque-writing machine.

A window on the north side of Smith Cedar Products, 651 Harbour Road, was forced by safecrackers.

They broke the dial off the safe, punched out the spindle, and opened the vault.

Cash amounted to \$7.35 was stolen, and an automatic pistol, a seven-shot 7.65 MM weapon with a three-inch barrel, the property of H. A. Smith. Ammunition for the gun is also believed stolen.

STAYED INSIDE

Soft drink machines at Gibson's Bowladrome, 914 Yates, were looted by someone who evidently stayed in the building after hours and left by a front door.

There were no signs of the building having been forced. Two machines were broken open and their coin boxes emptied of an unknown amount.

A rear window at J. R. Pipes Business Machines, 1111 Fort Street, was forced open Monday night by thieves.

They took \$10 in cash from the office, and a cheque-writing machine valued at \$150.

Saanich Youngsters Score High at PNE

Saanich young people dominated Pacific National Exhibition 4-H competitions last week.

Competing against 500 4-H members from all parts of the province, they took awards and trophies for most major provincial competitions.

In addition to winning prizes for showmanship and demonstrations, many individual members of Saanich clubs won ribbons for animals entered at the exhibition.

And to round it out, they took the major sport event by winning the "tug-of-war" against mainland teams.

Ken Jameson, Duncan, district agriculturalist, described the Saanich victories as "astounding."

"Saanich Vancouver Island 4-H members have established

a record," he said. "They won more prizes than any other groups."

He said representatives of 279 B.C. clubs participated in the farm competitions.

Among major winners was 17-year-old Joan Youell, 6207 Welch Road, Sayward, who won for the second year in succession the Vancouver Kiwanis Trophy as top showman in 4-H.

She is a member of the Saanich Jersey Calf Club and a student at Claremont Senior-Secondary School. Joan is one of four Jersey Club members selected earlier to attend the Royal Winter Fair at Toronto later this year.

MAJOR AWARD

First prize in provincial demonstration competitions—a major award—was won by a Saanich Home Arts Club team composed of Mary Lord and Linnet Lannon.

The Jersey Farm Shield for the best four Jersey calves and the best pair of Jersey calves was won by the Saanich Jersey Club.

A calf owned by Allan Looy, Saanich Holstein Club, was judged the grand champion Holstein calf. It won for its owner a registered calf from the herd of Leslie Gilmour of Ladner.

Pat Hoole of the Saanich Jersey Club, won the provincial halter-making contest.

The senior goat judging contest was won by Bruce Gordon

of the South Saanich 4-H Goat Club, while Rhodena Cronk of the South Saanich Goat Club, placed first in the goat showmanship competition.

In the goat inter-club competitions, North Saanich placed first.

Home arts judging was won by Nancy Miller of the Saanich Home Arts Club.

Nancy and Jane Elliott also placed second and third respectively in the dress review competition.

A team composed of Saanich 4-H members and known as Mrs. Dolly O'Reilly's Blue Jays won the square dancing contest. They included John Stanlake, Joan Youell, Reg Hoole, Kris Andrews, Glen Willing, Rhodena Cronk, Pat Hoole and Wendy Baker. They were coached by Mr. and Mrs. Mark Coppinger.

Mrs. A. C. Howe's centennial square dance group, also from Saanich 4-H Clubs, took the award for having the best costumes. The team was composed of Albert Hull, Linnet Lannon, Garry Hull, Elizabeth Howe, Phillip Howe, Don Alberg, Roberta Delbrouck and Cheryl Moyer.

The Saanich tug-of-war team which placed first was composed of Pat Hoole, David Barty, Albert Hull, Don Alberg, Garry Hull, Ray Riemer and Reg Hoole.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Would you please give the meaning of the word "demonological" which appears in articles dealing with Soviet-Western relations?—M.M.K.

A. It is generally understood to be that branch of learning dealing with the study of demons. Just how it relates to Soviet-Western relations is not quite clear.

Q. Is there anything comparable to the Stock Exchange in the economy of Communist countries?—M.M.K.

A. No. Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask the Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to get a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.

TOPICS OF THE DAY

The National Dairy Council of Canada will hold its annual convention in Victoria from Sept. 24 to 26.

Over 400 delegates representing dairy manufacturers from coast to coast will attend. They will discuss national trends involved in the sale of dairy products.

The group will be addressed by J. V. Clyne, chairman of the board of MacMillan, Bloedel & Powell River Ltd., at the opening luncheon.

The subject of "A new Era in Processing and Merchandising" will be discussed by a six-man panel of U.S. and Canadian food experts.

Demolition Delayed On Cabins

Esquimalt council Monday night shied away from taking any action to remove 12 dilapidated cabins housing old age pensioners until it had written reports from the chief of police, wiring inspector and health officer.

Twelve men rent the cabins at 522 Admirals Road for \$9 a month.

A building and sanitary inspector's report put before council Aug. 13 noted the shacks were without concrete foundations or bathing facilities, and were served by a single outside toilet.

Municipal engineer John Graeme said he found the situation "so bad" that he did not think council would need further reports from fire and health authorities before taking action.

GIVE THEM CHANCE

Coun. James Bryant urged that council give owners of the cabins, Carol and Alberta Baird of 117 East Maddock, a chance to make improvements themselves before taking any action.

"I don't imagine they could afford to make the necessary changes, but we should give them the opportunity in any case," he said.

Council heard municipal clerk J. W. Allan outline conditions under which the council could take action.

The buildings could be removed if they were felt a nuisance to the community, or if they were so dilapidated or unclean to be offensive to the community.

"I think the matter would have to be turned over to a solicitor," Mr. Allan concluded.

The Larry Fitzpatrick family has good friends. Left homeless by a fire that wiped out their house at 1590 West Burnside on Saturday afternoon, the Fitzpatrick's have been offered a house, furniture, clothing and money.

E. W. Borgens, 182 West Gorge, will let them live rent-free until they re-build. In a house he owns on Sooke Road. A Colwood Trail Riders' collection for the family has so far netted \$145 cash, and considerable furniture and clothing.

A benefit dance for the Fitzpatrick's will be staged late in September by the Strawberry Vale Community Association.

Persons with anything to donate are asked to phone Wes Goddard, GR 9-2843. Donations will be picked up.

Second offence of careless driving drew a \$75 fine and a licence suspension for Terry N. Matte, 1033 Bewdley, in Esquimalt police court Monday.

Matte's car sheared off a power pole after going out of control, the court was told.

Four Rescued In Grounding

The 46-foot pleasure boat Nirvana, from Vancouver, ran aground Monday on Reef Island in the San Juans, the U.S. Coast Guard reported today.

A coast guard patrol boat removed the four occupants safely and took them to Friday Harbor.

A tug was called to try and refloat the yacht.

A group representing the Royal Forestry Society of England and Wales will study Vancouver Island woods management and lumbering methods as guests of B.C. Forest Service in early October.

The party of 16 overseas foresters, six of them women, are due in Victoria, Oct. 2, and will spend the next four days on a tour which will take them to forest service nurseries and experimental stations, lumber company tree farms, and logging, milling and pulp plant operations.

Visits will be concentrated on Duncan-Cowichan Lake, Alberni and Campbell River areas.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court today: Barry Powers, 1271 Monterey, over 30, \$20.

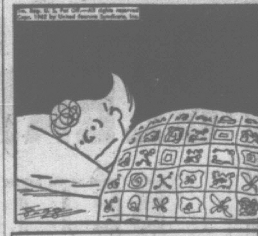
John Belton Morris, 119 Superior, illegal turn, \$10.

Capt. Victor Browne, will turn over command of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron to Capt. Godfrey Hayes next Tuesday in a brief ceremony aboard HMCS Fraser at HMC Dockyard.

Capt. Browne is assuming the post of chief of staff to the flag officer, Pacific Coast.

Group Captain H. W. Lupton, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Lupton, 1111 Esquimalt Road, has been awarded a 10-year clasp to the Canadian forces' decoration for long service in the RCAF.

He is senior air staff officer at Air Transport Command headquarters, Trenton, Ont.



BILLIONTH DAM VISITOR

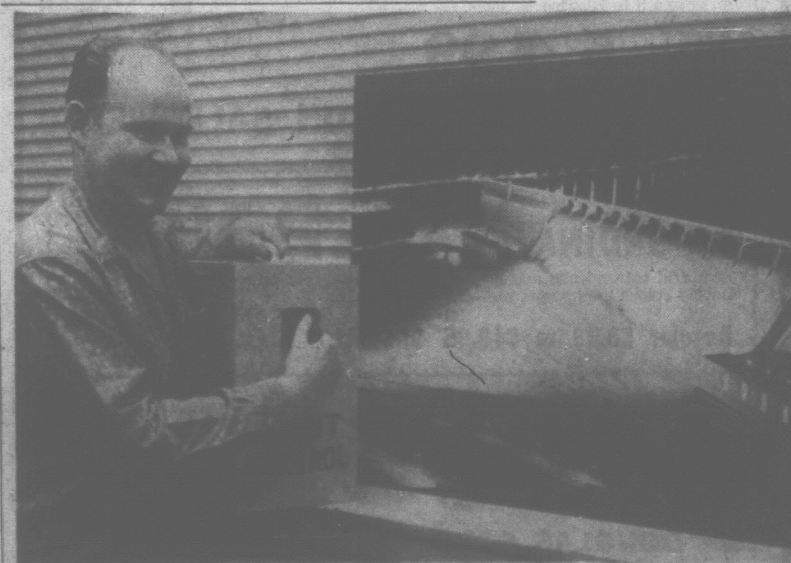
754 Floodlights At His Fingertips

When Guy Ferguson, 1132 Richardson Street, checked in at Coulee Dam National Recreation Area of Washington State on a camping holiday, he didn't expect to find himself in charge of the complicated lighting system that nightly illuminates the ginat spillway.

The U.S. National Park Service was observing its "billionth-visitor" day, and Mr. Ferguson was clocked as Grand Coulee's billionth viewer.

As a reward, the Victoria guest was appointed temporary switchman for the bank of 754 floodlights which bathe the pened-up Columbia River in 15 colors and color-combinations as it plunges through the spillway.

Accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson were Mrs. N. McKay and her daughter, Christine, of Prince Rupert.



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FINAL BULLETINS

B.C. Junior Golf Team Wins

MONTON, N.B. (CP)—British Columbia's four-man team today won the Canadian junior interprovincial golf team championship with an aggregate medal score of 601, one stroke off the record over the 36-hole route.

UBC Crews Off Wednesday to Europe

VANCOUVER (CP)—University of British Columbia oarsmen, successful in raising almost \$17,000 to pay expenses, leave Wednesday for Lucerne, Switzerland, to put a world record on the line.

The eights, fours and two spares will compete in the newly-created world rowing championships Sept. 6 to 9 in which they will be against the best oarsmen of Europe, Great Britain, Russia, Italy, Germany and the United States.

Rae Milligan Second Round Winner

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP)—Althea Gibson, tennis champion, was knocked to the sidelines but co-favorites Anne Quast Decker and Joanne Gunderson easily swept through the second round of the women's national amateur golf championship today.

Rae Milligan of Jasper, Alta., stayed in the running with a 1-up victory over Maggie Martin of St. Clairsville, Ohio.

Banff Gets Plug for Winter Games

MONTREAL (CP)—Friedl Wolfgang of Austria, a high-ranking official of the International Ski Federation, said today he hopes the 1968 Winter Olympics will be staged at Banff, Alta.

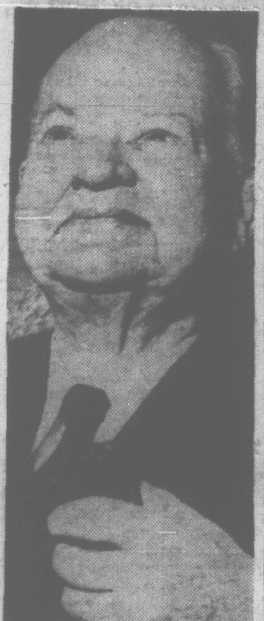
But he declined to give an opinion in an interview as to Canada's chances of getting the games.

Footballer Died After 'Stimulant'

MONTREAL (CP)—An autopsy revealed today that football player Robert McArdle, 28, of suburban Verdun, died of shock and over-exertion "probably caused by taking a large dose of an effective stimulant."

Dr. Rosario Fontaine, chief medico-legal expert for the province, who performed the autopsy, was unable to identify the type of stimulant used.

Railway Union Ratifies Pact



'SATISFACTORY'

Former U.S. President Herbert Hoover, 88, underwent an operation today for removal of an intestinal lesion. Officials at the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Centre said Hoover is resting satisfactorily but that "we do not know whether the lesion was malignant or not."

Laws Challenged

WASHINGTON (AP)—The U.S. justice department asked today that the courts declare two sections of the Mississippi State constitution and seven of the state's laws in violation of the federal constitution on grounds that they are used in discrimination against prospective voters.

FLOODS TAKE 84 LIVES AS KOREA DYKE BREAKS

SUNCHON, Korea (UPI)—A dike collapsed here early today and the flood-swollen waters of the Ok-Chon River swept through this city while most of its 70,000 residents were asleep.

Police said at least 84 persons were killed and 16 others were missing. The Seoul newspaper Kyunghyung Shimminun estimated the death toll at 131, with 59 persons missing.

An estimated 10,000 persons were left homeless, police said. At least 308 homes were washed away while 543 were destroyed or damaged.

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NEW QUAKES PANIC ITALY AND GREECE

MONEY CRISIS

Tories To Blame Pearson

By VICTOR MACKIE
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—Worried by opposition charges that Prime Minister Diefenbaker deceived the electorate on the state of the nation's economic health, the Tories are preparing to counter this claim by blaming Liberal Leader Pearson for the country's financial difficulties.

The Conservative counter campaign will be to contend that much of Canada's economic difficulties could be attributed to what the Tories will contend were "irresponsible statements" by Mr. Pearson during the election campaign.

Meet In Camera

This emerged as part of the Progressive Conservatives' program to regain popularity across the country. A two-day conference of the party's planners, workers and members of parliament as well as the senate, sat through Sunday and Monday.

The meetings were held behind closed doors. But the plan of action of the party became apparent from talks with Tory party workers, members of parliament and senators.

It appeared that the criticism that Mr. Diefenbaker deliberately kept the Canadian voter in the dark as to the true state of the economic affairs of the nation has got home to many of the Tory stalwarts.

They want the criticism blunted and were assured that steps were being taken to do just that.

Prime Minister Diefenbaker and other key men in the party are reported to be collecting material with which to launch the counter-attack.

The prime minister may go on television just before the next session opens to launch his attack. Or he may wait until his first speech in the throne speech debate to open fire. That has yet to be decided.

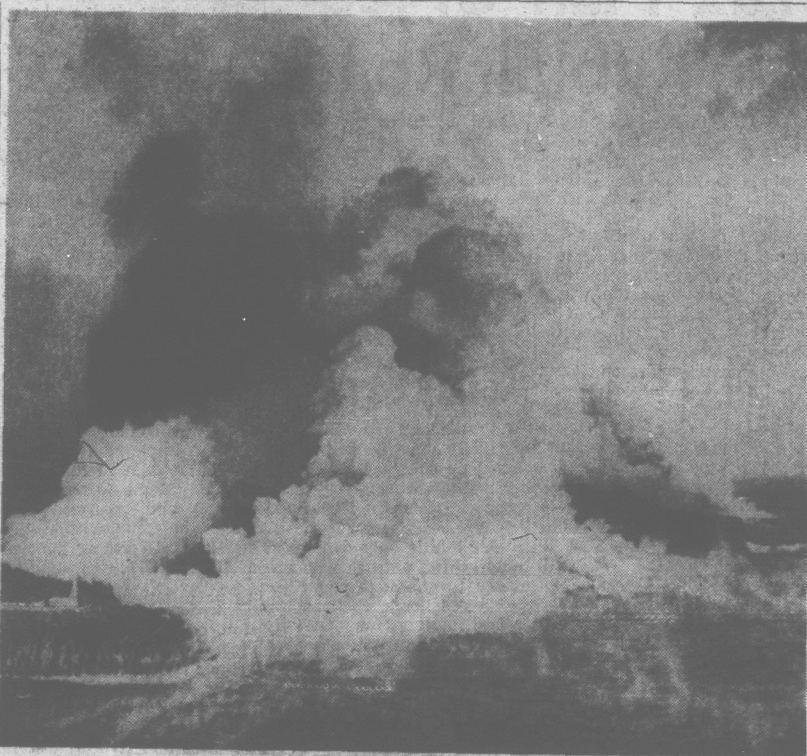
Mr. Diefenbaker will seek to make the case that flurries of international speculation involving the Canadian dollar followed the outbursts of criticism voiced by Mr. Pearson during the heat of the election campaign.

The Conservative contention will be that Mr. Pearson as former external affairs minister was considered abroad as a responsible voice.

Dollar Speculation
The claim will be made that consequently when Mr. Pearson suggested the government was encountering difficulties financially that his views were seized upon abroad and triggered dollar speculation that did the country's economy a great deal of harm.

It also emerged from the meetings that Allister Grosart, national director of the Progressive Conservative Party will continue in that post for the time being. He has indicated to close friends that he had hoped after the June 18 election to be able to retire as Tory organizer and resume his private business in public relations in Toronto.

But he will carry on — because the Conservatives neither won nor lost the election — and his big job is to pep up the organization. The emphasis will be on "reorganization." This was one of the decisions reached at the two-day conference. There will be a special effort made to rebuild the party organization in Ontario in Quebec and in British Columbia.



ISLAND VOLCANO ERUPTS

Columns of smoke and steam rose as lava from Mt. Oyama on the tiny Japanese island of Miyakejima spilled into the Pacific. Island, 120 miles south of Tokyo, has a population of 6,700, most of whom were evacuated when the eruption recurred Sunday. (AP Wirephoto).

'Simple Manoeuvre' Set To Correct Venus Shot

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI)—America's Mariner-2 spacecraft hurtled on a steady interplanetary course today for man's first closeup "look" at the mysterious planet of Venus and for what could be an epic space triumph for the U.S.

Scientists at Caltech's jet propulsion laboratory, headquarters for tracking the craft, said that as of noon PDT today it would be 296,834 miles from earth and traveling at a speed of 7,312 miles an hour.

'AMAZING SUCCESS'
The instrument-loaded space explorer, on its 181,000,000-mile flight, is destined to pass within 10,000 miles of the mystery-shrouded planet whose secrets are hidden beneath a permanent mantle of strange clouds. It may discover whether life exists there.

The Venus-bound trajectory of the Mariner-2 was regarded as an amazing guidance success for American scientists and missilemen.

If the 447-pound space probe fulfills its scientific "fly-by" exploration of Venus the United States also will score a dramatic space triumph. The closest a man-made object has come to Venus previously was Russia's Sputnik-8, launched early in 1961. It came within 62,000 miles of the planet.

SLOWING AS PLANNED
Scientists said arrival time at the planet Venus was expected to be the first two weeks of December.

As planned, the gold and silver spacecraft was slowing under the pull of gravity from its injection speed of 25,503 mph. By Wednesday it is expected to have reduced its speed to a steady 6,874 mph.

OL' VIC SAYS

Them earthquakes ain't nice, but we can't expect nature t' treat th' planet any better'n we do.

A parkin' garage 'bout an elevator is a purty down t' earth proposition.

Looks like an early Fall—about las' June.

Thousands Flee Heavy Tremors

BARI, Italy (UPI)—Earthquakes shook southern Italy and Greece today, cracking walls and sending thousands of persons fleeing into the streets in panic.

One fatality was reported in Corinth, Greece.

The earthquakes came a week after a series of tremors in southern Italy killed 18 persons and caused an estimated \$100 million of damage in the Naples area.

But the area affected today was much wider, an estimated 150,000 square miles. It stretched from coast to coast in southern Italy, and drove panic-stricken people into the streets in places as far apart as the island of Malta and in Athens.

BUILDINGS DAMAGED

Still mindful of last week's quakes, thousands of persons fled into the streets in southern Italy, where considerable building damage was reported.

There was similar panic in Athens.

An official at the Acropolis in Athens said that, despite the violence and length of the tremor, there was no damage to the Parthenon or other monuments of classical Greece on the hill.

In Naples, inmates of the prison of Poggioreale were moved from their cells.

In Pisticci, 60 miles south of Bari, the walls of a post office and a private home cracked.

The Rome observatory said the quake's power probably was of the 10th or 11th degree of the mercalli scale — the power of a 50-megaton nuclear bomb.



MOURNED

Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 61, president of the National Research Council for the last 10 years and former head of the world wide International Council of Scientific Unions, died of cancer at his home in Ottawa today. (See story, page 2.)

Rival Scores Bella's Plan For Algeria

(Times News Services)

ALGIERS—Belkacem Krim, one of the main authors of the Evian peace treaty with France, bitterly attacked Ahmed Ben Bella's crippled political bureau today. He urged Algerians to oppose all efforts to "install a regime of personal power and dictatorship."

Krim, who was a vice-premier in the Algerian government-in-exile, launched his attack in a press conference as Algeria's military leaders supporting Ben Bella were assembling in a strategy session east of Algiers.

The military chiefs apparently were making an effort to weld a common front against the anti-Ben Bella guerrillas dominating Algiers and surrounding country.

UAR Quits Arab League Council Talk

BEIRUT (AP)—The United Arab Republic delegation walked out of the Arab League Council session today and threatened to quit the league itself "unless this comedy of curses stops."

After angry verbal battles between Syria and the UAR, the meeting in the Lebanese summer resort of Shtaura was thrown into uproar by the UAR move.

Cairo radio and news agency reports said the UAR had withdrawn from the league, but reliable sources there said the withdrawal was not yet final.

A spokesman in the UAR embassy in Beirut said the Cairo delegation would not return to the session until some decision on its demand is reached.

He declared "unless the Arab League Council declares openly and clearly that this comedy of curses stops, then the UAR will decide to withdraw as a member of the Arab League."

There was no immediate reaction from other members—called to the session to consider Syrian complaints that the UAR was interfering in Syrian affairs.

Fire Victims Beaten; Son Missing

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—A blood-stained claw hammer was found by police today in the ruins of a house where two charred bodies were found earlier in the day.

Police said the bodies of both victims—Mrs. Martha Griffith, 55, and neighbor, Milton Nelson 54—showed head wounds.

Police and tracker dogs were searching for Mrs. Griffith's son, Bruce, 30.

Neighbors said that after he summoned Mr. Nelson to the blazing house, he ran off into nearby swampland, still wearing his pyjamas.

Police said the son may be suffering from shock.

Mr. Nelson tried to rescue Mrs. Griffith but was forced back by flames and smoke.

He told his wife to call firemen, then returned to the house. He and Mrs. Griffith were found within three feet of a door.

Famed Resort In Fire Path

LISBON (Reuters)—Firemen today suspected arson in a huge blaze raging in the forest of Sintra Mountain, a famous Portuguese tourist resort about 20 miles from Lisbon.

Thousands of civilians joined hundreds of firemen during the night in fighting the blaze, which started at five different points.

All-out efforts were being made to prevent the fire from reaching Pena Park, considered one of the finest in Europe. It contains a castle built by King Fernando more than 100 years ago.

Canada's Extremes

High—Winnipeg, 86
Low—North Battleford, 49



ARRESTED

Former South Korea premier John M. Chang was arrested today by the country's ruling junta who demanded life imprisonment for him on a charge that he contributed \$770 to an anti-junta plot.

\$250 Million Loan Planned?

TORONTO (CP)—The Star says the Canadian government plans to negotiate about \$250,000,000 worth of long-term loans on the New York market to increase its supply of United States dollars.

The paper says in a dispatch from Ottawa that the loan was first considered two months ago but the idea dropped after preliminary soundings on the market.

U Thant Seeing K

MOSCOW (AP)—U Thant, United Nations acting secretary-general, flew to the Black Sea coast today to discuss international problems with vacationing Premier Khrushchev.

Alma Brushes N.C.

HATTERAS, N.C. (AP)—Tropical storm Alma gave the North Carolina coast a light brushoff today and moved northeastward along the Atlantic shore at about 18 miles an hour.

Funeral Rites Held For Kin of Douglas

Funeral services were to be held in Hayward's Chapel at 3:30 this afternoon for the great-grandson of Sir James Douglas, founder of Victoria, who died Saturday evening at the age of 78.

Claus Sebastian McTavish, 839 Towner Park, collapsed while walking with his brother to the View Royal Garden Show. He died within a few minutes.

Mr. McTavish was born in the historic Heimcken House and was the grandson of Dr. John Sebastian McTavish who was speaker of the colonial legislatures for many years.

He was brought up on a Saanich farm where his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. McTavish, became prominent in local horticultural circles.

A kind and gentle man who never married, Mr. McTavish leaves his brother, Duncan; his sister, Dorothy; Mrs. Claire Spence Downing; and another sister, Mrs. Rita McTavish Hughes, who lives in the house at the corner of Rupert Street and Heywood Avenue, which was built in 1890. He also leaves his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. F. Bullen.

Prior to his death Mr. McTavish spent a happy Saturday afternoon attending Victoria Centennial Society's tea with his 12-year-old grand-niece, Miss Elizabeth Pearce.

Getting Worst of It, Say Civil Servants

HAMILTON (CP)—The Civil Service Federation of Canada sent a telegram to Prime Minister Diefenbaker Monday, protesting that the government's austerity program discriminates against government employees.

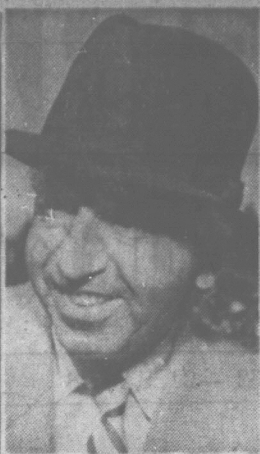
The federation, which opened its 23rd triennial convention, said the government's deferment of wage increases for some 50,000 civil servants "imposes on government employees an undue portion of the load of the government's austerity program with which the ordinary citizen is not asked to carry."

The message, read to more than 500 cheering delegates by

Stanley Stonier, British Columbia provincial secretary, protested "in the strongest terms" the government wage decision.

Of 328 resolutions to be presented at the week-long convention, the first nine deal with negotiations, conciliation and arbitration rights for civil servants.

The resolutions contend that the Bill of Rights provides for a fair hearing in accordance with principles of fundamental justice. They ask for a public campaign to give civil servants the right to negotiate wages and working conditions with the government.



FAMED Canadian portrait photographer Yousuf Karsh was married today in New York's St. Patrick's Cathedral to the former Estrellita Maria Nachbar, Chicago, Bishop Fulton Sheen officiated. It was the second marriage for Karsh whose headquarters are Ottawa. His first wife died in January, 1961.

Malaya to Cut Forces KUALA LUMPUR, Malaya (AP)—The Malayan government says it will reduce its United Nations special force of 1,600 men in the Congo by a third.

Tax Plan Urged On Rebuilt Roads

A plan to tax holders of older properties for rebuilt local improvements was suggested to Oak Bay public works committee Monday night.

Such a plan would be a sharp departure from the existing practice, where the municipality assumes the whole cost of reconstruction of a wholly-paid-for local improvement project.

Committee chairman Coun. Fred Robinson suggested property holders on a frontage basis—be charged for 50 per cent of the cost of a street project proposed for Monterey between the fire hall and Oak Bay Avenue.

It is proposed to widen—which would be paid for by the municipality—resurface and install new sidewalks on the street.

Under local improvement procedure, street projects—including resurfacing, curbs, gutters, sidewalks, drainage, street lighting, sewerage and a wide variety of public works—may be charged entirely to the fronting properties, usually over 15 or 20 years.

"I don't think the municipality should pay for it all," Coun. Robinson said, referring to the reconstruction of Monterey.

"Older properties have the advantage over new home owners, who have higher assessments and high local improvement charges as well," the chairman said.

Engineer Geoffrey White agreed.

He was instructed to bring in dual estimates on the proposed work to be included in a 21-item winter works schedule to be presented to council for approval at the Sept. 5 meeting.

KELSEYVILLE, Calif. (AP)—A 9,000-acre forest fire has forced the evacuation of an estimated 1,000 vacationers in the popular Cobb Mountain resort area about 80 miles north of San Francisco.

Weed-Killer Labelled 'Jew-Killer'

LONDON (Reuters)—A prosecutor Monday said cans of weedkiller that could be made into an explosive by adding sugar were found at the headquarters of a British neo-fascist organization.

On the label of one can, "weed killer" was altered to "Jew killer" with this addition: "Place a few crystals in a sealed room full of Jews."

The prosecutor, Mervyn Griffith-Jones, spoke in Bow Street magistrate's court as four men appeared on charges laid after police raided the headquarters of an organization called Spearhead, a group within the British National Socialist movement.

He described Colin Jordan, 39, leader of the movement and three associates, John Tyndall, 28; Ian Kerr-Ritchie, 42, and Denis Pirie, 23, as officers of a 25-man "elite" trying to emulate Adolf Hitler's Brown Shirts.

All four were accused of breaking the Public Order Act of 1936 by organizing training or equipping persons in such a manner as to arouse reasonable apprehension that this was done to promote a political objective.

Head of Research Council, Apostle of Science Dies

OTTAWA (CP)—Dr. E. W. R. Steacie, 61, president of the National Research Council for the last 10 years and one of the world's foremost scientists, died today of cancer at his home here.

He had worked right up to last week, coming to the office from his summer cottage every day though he was supposed to be on vacation.

A blunt and articulate spokesman for science, he was, at the end, battling a government austerity measure designed to reduce the council staff by 15 per cent during the next two years.

Only a few of his closest friends were informed as late as a week ago that he was near death.

Dr. Steacie, a chemist,

spoke frequently and publicly about the need for more research in Canada. He pushed continually for more research in the universities and industry.

Last year he was elected president of the International Council of Scientific Unions, making him, in a sense, the premier scientist in the world.

Dr. Steacie was honored by the United States and Russia as well as other countries. In 1957 he was made a foreign associate of the National Academy of Sciences of the U.S. and in 1958 a foreign member of the Academy of Sciences of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

Dr. Steacie was the instigator of an exchange of scientists between Canada and Russia and himself took part in this exchange.

He was elected president of the International Council of Scientific Unions for a three-year term. The council is a non-government organization formed in 1931 to co-ordinate international activity in science. Its membership comprises 14 unions representing individual sciences and the national scientific institutions of 49 countries.

Dr. Steacie at various times served as president of the Royal Society of Canada, the Chemical Institute of Canada and the Faraday Society. In 1951-53 he was vice-president of the International Union of Pure and Applied Chemistry.

SERVED IN RANKS

An officer of the Order of the British Empire, he held four medals awarded for scientific achievement and 18 honorary

degrees. He published 200 scientific papers and three books.

He was born Christmas Day, 1900, in Westmount, Que.

He served as an infantry corporal in 1918 during the First World War, returned to McGill University in 1920. He obtained his M.Sc. in 1924 and his Ph.D. in 1926, both in physical chemistry from McGill.

He joined the staff of the National Research Council in 1939 as director of the chemistry division. He became a vice-president in 1950 and was appointed president in April, 1952.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own home without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, "very striking improvement" was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved. And while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place.

And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

New Drug Danger MERRANO, Italy (AP)—A West German doctor said today he has found evidence that mothers using tranquilizers other than thalidomide have given birth to deformed babies.

The Eskimo Artists Of Baffin Island

Thanks to a Canadian artist, Eskimos for the first time have a source of income, independent of the trapline. In September Reader's Digest read "The Remarkable Eskimo Artists of Baffin Island" and find out how the Eskimos learned to make paper prints from their carvings on walrus tusk, antlers and arctic soapstone. Some of these hauntingly original prints now sell for as much as \$1,000 each. Get your Reader's Digest... 37 articles of lasting interest.

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

DEL MAR

FIRST RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

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Twisteddeedee (A. Maese) 121
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SECOND RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

So Sudden (R. Yaka) 118
River Dancer (R. Yaka) 118
Promo Light (R. Ford) 118
Sirewylgaze (P. Pacheco) 118
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THIRD RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, mile and sixteenth:

Good Start (R. York) 112
Day Glow (G. W. Martin) 112
No Strain (P. Frey) 112
Blue Novee (E. Burns) 112
Amblingovic (J. Leonard) 112
Dante Sute (J. Vinas) 112
Makaha (R. Ford) 112

FOURTH RACE—\$2,500, claiming, for three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:

Ephesian (G. Taniguchi) 114
Pioneer (T. Nakagawa) 114
Side Trip (R. Yaka) 114
Docker (J. Leonard) 114
High Abbey (W. Bailey) 114
Tippecanoe (E. Burns) 114
Leaching Tower (R. York) 114
Lucky Judy (R. Ford) 114
Standard Beaver (R. White) 114
Topper-John (R. Marsh) 114

FIFTH RACE—\$2,500, for maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs:

Landliffe (R. Griffiths) 116
Big San Joe (P. Pacheco) 116
Gus King (P. Frey) 116
Island District (G. Taniguchi) 116
Prime Corrida (R. York) 116
Scraper Indian (P. Moreno) 116
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Sing It (P. Costa) 116
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All Town (P. Frey) 116
Tapered (G. Taniguchi) 116
Mr. Kere (J. Leonard) 116
Golden Doubloon (W. Bailey) 116

SIXTH RACE—\$3,000, claiming, for three-year-olds, six furlongs:

Pippa Greenway (D. Hall) 114
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Sheeky C. (D. Castle) 114
Laguna Beach (P. Frey) 114

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2—Best Bid, So Sudden, Little Val
3—Blue Novee, Good Start, Amblingovic
4—Side Trip, Ephesian, Leaching Tower
5—T. V. Indian, Sullivan's Trust, Standard Beaver
6—Docker, Pioneer, Master Verdict, Pippa Greenway
7—Blue Monarch, Grover, Sir Leveler
8—Beekeeper, Olympiad King, Texas Bloe
9—Running Turk, Chris S., Destructor

False Bomb Scare

SHANNON, Ireland (Reuters)—A New York-bound Pan-American airliner was delayed for four hours at Shannon Airport today because of a false bomb scare and two false fire alarms.

Control panels of modern airliners now may have more than 150 instruments, compared with around 30 in 1932.

City Fixes Private 'Clusters' for Cash

City lighting crew have occasionally repaired and refurbished privately-owned cluster light standards, city electrical engineer Kenneth Reid said Friday.

"But this is only done as a courtesy for persons who are unable to obtain these rather specialized items, such as the globes. And all our work is charged for at the standard rate," he said.

AT PNE

City Canaries Sing Songs Of Victory

Victoria birds have been flying off with prizes at the Pacific National Exhibition in Vancouver.

Fred P. Fatt, 1035 Pentrelew Place, was awarded first prizes for three of his canaries—a clear or frosted cock, a variegated frosted hen and a cock in the miscellaneous colored division—and a second for a clear or frosted hen. All birds were of the "red factor" variety.

Harry Cook, 767 Meaford Avenue, won several 4-H poultry awards: first in the Barred Rock cockerel, first and second in the Barred Rock pullet, and first in the Barred Rock young trio divisions. He also won a special prize for the best Barred Rock in the show.

Glen Willing, R.R. 1, received third prize in the 4-H Light Sussex pullet category.

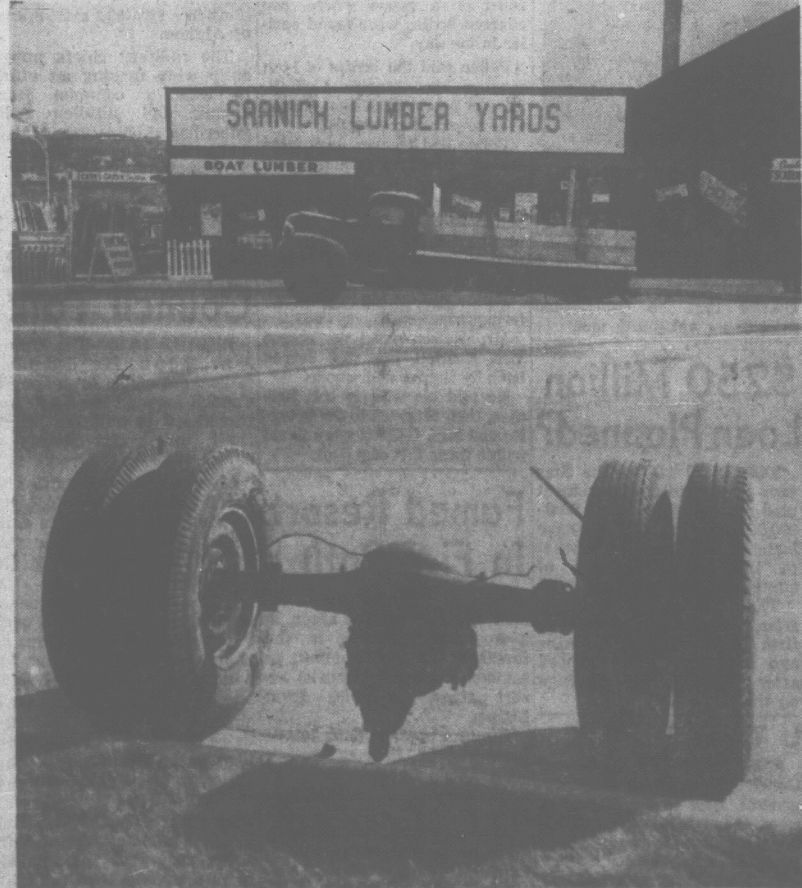
J. L. Lang, 3976 Braefoot Road, who has been showing for 58 years, won first prize for each of his entries in the open classes, Black Wyandotte bantam section, with best hen, cockerel, pullet and young trio. He also won second place in the pullet section.

He received special prizes for best male and female Plymouth Rocks in the show.

First prizes in the White Plymouth Rock trio, Black Minorca trio and Black Orpington trio sections were taken by Willy Christenson, 462 Goward Road. He also won Standard Poultry Specials in four sections, including Grand Champion trio standard.

F. H. Slaverman, 2884 Leigh Road, Langford, was awarded first prize for his single comb Rhode Island Red hen, and second for his cock in the same class.

PNE officials at the same time announced that P. B. Hoole & Sons, Victoria, won second prize for their junior yearling bull, Dogwood Bijou Royal.



WHEELS DOWN, FLAPS UP

Truck and rear wheels parted company with dramatic suddenness in freak action on Douglas, north of Hillside this morning. Axle and wheels rolled in lazy semi-circle across road, just missing driveway to

Tallyho motel, finally stopping against curb as truck skidded to a halt on other side of street. Luckily mishap occurred during a short break in normally heavy traffic. (Times Photo by Halkett).

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